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Gasoline Tanker Explodes on Highway Killing 11

ANNIHILATION OF REBEL FORCES IS PROMISED BY PRESIDENT OF NICARAGUA

Anybody's Guess About Conference

GENEVA, June 1 (AP) - How long will the Big Four conference - now starting its fourth week -

Four officials of as many nationalities - American, British, French, West German — came up with four different guesses at a Western strategy meeting today: 10 days, 12 days, two weeks and "maybe four

Bitter Debate

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER GENEVA (AP) -- A Com-

munist East German spokesman declared in the Big Four conference today that West Berlin is "a powderkeg which can ignite a world atomic conflagration."

In a slashing attack on althe Western powers in the divided city, East German Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz said dozens of subversive and espionage organizations operate in West Berlin against the

whole Soviet bloc. Ambassador Wilhelm Grewe of West Germany, also addressing the conference at the Palace of Nations, accused the Communists of carrying on "mud-slinging, slanderous agitation and propaganda" since the beginning of the Geneva talks three weeks ago.

GENEVA (AP)-The Big Four march to the summit was bogged down today in an angry East-West argument over the use of divided Berlin as an espionage and propaganda battlefield in the

The argument flared in secret talks between the Western and (Turn to Page Ten)

cold war.

Gibson Associates To Aid Countians State Capital

In a statement telephoned from Harrisburg this morning Inquest in Death of Chapman and Representative James K. Davis of Forest County, the Times-Mirror was advised that Assemblyman Davis will be glad to work with Senator Chapman in handling Harrisburg errands for Warren county constituents of the late Assemblyman Allen M. Gibson, until such time as the Warren house seat is again occupied by a new representative.

Representative Davis and the late Mr. Gibson were friends Harrisburg in the past. The Hon. Mr. Davis had answered considerable routine mail and performed essential errands for Warren county constituents during several of Mr. Gibson's finish a sentence for armed robrecent illnesses.

By this time property

owners throughout the

Some 190 Warren High School students in five buses left Warren this morning bound for the an-

Seniors Spending

Day at Conneaut

nual Senior Class Picnic at

day's fun with the recrea-

tion spot's facilities, plus a

picnic supper before the

New Round

GALVESTON, Tex. @-

Louisiana Gov. Earl K. Long

still resists psychiatric treat-

ment, his doctors said today.

There were unconfirmed re-

ports his family may form-

ally commit the governor,

thus forcing treatment. A

spokesman for John Sealy

Hospital said the stormy

governor cooperates with doc-

tors making physical exami-

nations but continues to re-

sist certain lines of psy-

By JIM BOWMAN

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-Loui-

siana s ailing 'Gov. Earl K. Long,

described Monday as "somewhat

resistant". to psychiatric examina-

tion, faces another round of diag-

said in the latest of several

guarded statements about the

In reply to questions, Dr

Truslow told newsmen Gov.

Long was not violent and had

Specialists examining . the

Sen. Long said he assumes

the governor will be able to

Neither the senator nor Dr.

whether Gov. Long might seek

court order committing a pa-

tient for either a 90-day ob-

day by chartered plane.

pires in about a year.

to leave the clinic.

John B. Trusiov

La), said Monday night.

Louisiana chief executive.

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nosis today.

the hospital.

group returns home.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - President Luis Somoza Monday night promised annihila-

Government communiques put the invasion force at about 75, and Somoza called them "trait-

Rebel leader Enrique Lacayo Farfan declared in San Jose, Costa Rica, that a revolution had broken out against the Somoza dictatorship with fighting at several points.

A Nicaraguan rebel radio broadcast heard in Costa Rica claimed the rebel fighting force totaled 421 persons and included s tudents from U.S., European and Latin-American universities. There was no confirmation in Managua, how-Flares Anew ever, that the initial force had been swelled by additional invasions or local recruits.

came Sunday near Santa Tomas, east of Lake Nicaragua. A National Guard communique said the force of about 50 was sent "fleeing in disorder" into the mountains. Another report said Nicaraguan air force planes attacked them again Monday, causing "heavy dam-

-about 25 men flying in a plane stolen from the Costa Rican Airline - was "practically finished" soon after it landed near Matagalpa, 60 miles northeast of the capital.

The National Guard, Nicaragua's 8,200-man army, reported that air force planes attacked the second plane before it could be unloaded and it exploded. Reports from San Jose said it was believed to have carried a load of arms and ammunition. Somoza denied rebel claims

fighting had spread. Government communiques

Reliable sources predicted that the 37-year-old president would appeal to the Organiza-

tion of American States to intervene as they did in Panama when a band of Cubans invaded that country in April. The unrest against Somoza sparked by exile factions in

neighboring countries, reached a boiling point Saturday when he proclaimed martial law to a threatened general

first invasion force struck he alerted the National Guard,

Northumberland Sheriff

oner's inquest has been set for June 11 in the slaying of Sheriff James R. Lauer of Northumberland County.

Monday just before police turned up the .38 caliber pistol used in the killing.

The weapon was found trampled and worked_closely together in in the mud near Pine Valley Creek where convict John Francis Butler hid after the fatal shoot-

> back to prison here in an auto to bery when he and Lauer tangled for possession of the sheriff's gun.

Although no official comment was forthcoming from the The weapon discharged, fatally (Turn to Page Ten) wounding Lauer. Timely Information About

tion in two days of a two planeloads of exiles who invaded Nicaragua from neighboring Costa

ors" and "mercenaries."

The first airborne landing age and slowing them down."

Somoza said the second wave

made no mention of casualties

Only a few hours before the (Turn to Page Ten)

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A cor-

Allegheny County Coroner William D. McClelland set the date

ing last Wednesday.

·Butler was being transferred

Hospital officials have pointed out that Gov. Long entered the clinic voluntarily and they lack authority to keep him from leaving if he so desires. New County Re-assessment Steel Negotiations Are Resuming Today

NEW YORK (AP) - Contract negotiations in the basic steel industry resume here today, with the deadline for reaching agreement four weeks away. Talks between four-man teams

representing the 12 largest steel companies and the United Steelworkers of America have been in recess for a week. The three-year contract cover-

ing 500,000 union members expires June 30. If no new contract is agreed on by that time, there almost certainly will be a strike in plants that produce 90 per cent of the nation's steel.

Negotiations have been held on and off since May 5,

Rumor About Lloyd May Be I nvestigated

Conneaut Lake Park. The group was accompanied by By DENNIS NEELD
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minmembers of the faculty including: Joseph Passaro, ister Harold Macmillan told the Leroy Peck, Jeanne Steele, Edward Zulak, Luke Noe-House of Commons today he hopes to be working together cker, Phyllis Putnam, Kay Powell and Joan Saglimwith Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd "for a very long time." The outing will include a

Members of the House cheered. Macmillan's statement came after laborite Emanuel Shinwell asked if the Prime Minister could say who was responsible for "inspired statements that the foreign secretary is to be

Long Faces LONDON (AP)-British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today was reported planning a personal investigation to track down the source of a British newspaper Of Diagnosis Report that he will have Lloyd to another Cabinet post after the next general election.

> The angry prime minister fired off a cable to Lloyd at the Geneva Big Four conference assuring him there was no foundation for the report in the usually authoritative London Times.

Macmillan 'acted swiftly to counter any idea the sensational report might have raised that Britain's spokesman at the Geneva talks did not have the government's full confidence. The Times report suggested a new man and a new policy might be needed at the Foreign Office after the summit conference expected in the summer.

The British government also was understood to have assured the Western allies that the 54-yearold Lloyd would be speaking for Britain for some considerable time to come.

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The governor, 63, has given Cleveland South no hint a physical breakdown might force him to resign, a nephew, Sen. Russell Long (D-"He is responding in some ways but he is somewhat resistant to more thorough examin-

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) Greater Cleveland's South Side mopped up today after flash floods that caused damage estimated to run into millions of dollars.

not been confined in a strait-Torrential rains turned many streets into muddy lakes and The governor, a brother of rivers at the start of Monday the late U.S. Sen. and Gov. afternoon's rush hour. The Huey P. Long, flew to Galveston storm lasted about an hour and Saturday and entered a private in that time one suburb, Univerpsychiatric clinic at John Sealy sity Heights, recorded 3.9 inches Hospital. Dr. Truslow is direc-

tor of the University of Texas Dozens of marooned motorists medical branch which operates and occupants of two flooded buses were rescued. The buses were almost completely subgovernor will require another merged in Cleveland's Universday or two to arrive at a defiity Circle area, where some of nite diagnosis and start treatthe heaviest flooding occurred. ment, the physician said. A hos-Thirty-three persons were pital bulletin said a mild bron-

treated for exposure. chial congestion was clearing Thousands of basements were flooded, storm sewers were torn Sen. Long arrived late Monaway, and sidewalks washed

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland said damage to city take up official duties again property alone might exceed a before his term of office exmillion dollars. Mayor Earl W. Aurelius of University Heights estimated loss in that southeast Truslow commented directly on suburb at \$300,000; and Shaker Height's Mayor Wilson G. Stapleton estimated \$100,000 dam-Under Texas law, a hospital age in that fashionable residenmay hold a patient up to 96 tial suburb.

hours against his will. After Students from nearby Case Inthat, it is necessary to obtain a stitute of Technology and Western Reserve University helped in the dramatic rescue of bus passengservation period or for treaters from the fast-rising waters that poured down Cedar Hill and cascaded into the lake in front of Cleveland Art Museum.

Meany Calls for War Against Labor Bills

NEW YORK (AP) - AFL-CIO President George Meany called Monday for a "declaration of war" by organized labor against what he called discriminatory, antilabor legislation. He said the labor movement will

not accept the labor bill now before Congress. If the bill is passed, Meany told a labor group, it will mean that

local unions "will be meeting with the shadow of federal law hanging over your head." "We will not buy this-not this year, next year or any year will I buy legislation that is discriminatory,' Meany declared,

ters, Cap and Millinery Workers

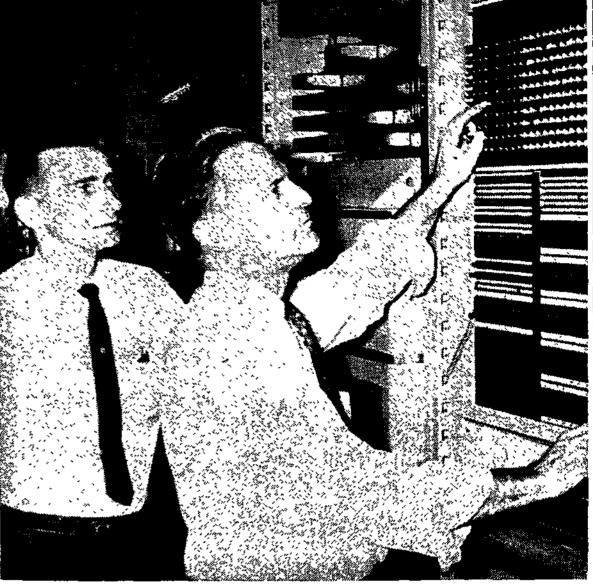
International Union.

year. It pays \$14,657 a year. lic Assistance Department from 1934 to 1943, now is assistant to He spoke to 2,000 delegates at a convention of the United Hatthe director of research in the

partment of Health.

Children's Bureau of the U.S. De-

Dial Service Coming to Warren Next Sunday Morning at 3:01



Wire Chief John Freund, left, and Ernie Follette, switchman, of Bell Telephone Company, make the final tests on the new dial office which goes into service Sunday, June 7 at 3:01 a. m.

driving games to winning es-

savists as well as personal

directories for general distribu-

When the new RAndolph of-

fice is placed in service, the

modern system which makes it

possible for individual and two-

party telephone users to dial

many distant part of the United

States and Canada will also be

Robert E. Anstandt, . local

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State Hospital Board

HARRISBURG (AP) - Gov.

Lawrence on Monday nominated

Ralph M. Eccles of Rimersburg,

Clarion County, as a member of

the board of trustees of Warren

State Hospital and asked the

State Senate for confirmation.

nor called for Senate approval

of his nomination of A. David

Potter of Warren as a member

of the Warren County Board of

Surrender of

Night of Terror

LACONA, Iowa (AP)-A dazed

old soldier climbed out of a ditch

and crawled into a deputy sher-

he remarked to special deputy

Thus ended a night of terror

for the 430 residents of this south-

The man was Ray Hardman,

68, who was held in the county

jail today in connection with the

shotgun killing of his daughter

Grace Hardman, 25, and the

wounding of a neighbor boy, Don

check a grain elevator about 11:45

p. m. That's when Hardman

crawled out of the ditch, and the

manhunt was over.

iff's car late Monday night. "Gettin' kinda chilly, ain't it?"

Russ Smith of Des Moines.

central Iowa town.

Assitance.

At the same time, the gover-

calls direct to telephones

introduced here.

'Dial telephone service comes to Warren next Sunday morning at 3:01 A. M. (EDST):

At that time, following a three-day observance of "RAndolph Days," the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania's new RAndolph central office will be placed in operation and new two-letter-five-figure RAndolph numbers will become effective for all Warren telephones:

The Warren Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the "RAndolph Days" celebration with approximately 50 local merchants participating. Highlights of the celebration will include Flash Floods special window displays throughout the town, an essay contest state manhant for Clark Brillhart for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils and drawings for color ended abruptly Monday with his special window displays throughout the town, an essay contest state manhunt for Clark Brillhart

tion here.

ephones and new "gossip bench" telephone tables. The Chamber of Commerce is providing the color telephones | trolman. He was returned here | bodies lying in one field alongside to be awarded to lucky ticket

Patient Locked in When Doctor Leaves

GREELEY, Colo. (AP)-A patient, forgotten m an examination room, needed police help to get out of a doctor's office after closing

time Monday. The doctor and his nurse each thought the other had dismissed the patient, who called police from inside the locked office.

Patrolmen summoned the nurse who opened the door.

Michigan Town Sorrowed by Mine Disaster

IRON RIVER, Mich. (#)-Sorrow burdened this northern Michigan mining community today in the wake of Monday's underground "belching hell" disaster that killed five men.

Thanks was also given that the tragedy was no worse.

Survivors' accounts of the peril deep within the Inland Steel Co. Sherwood iron mine in nearby Mineral Hills indi-Fugitive Ends cated that but for warnings, including the telltale odor of gas, the death toll might have been far greater.

The five who died were traped by sulphurous gas and flames that shot out from the collapse of a walled-up exca-(Turn to Page Ten)

Philadelphia Man New **Assistance Manager**

HARRISBURG (AP) - William B. Tollen of Philadelphia will become the first commissioner of public assistance in the State Public Welfare Department. Gov. Lawrence Monday appoint-

ed Tollen to the post, effective Neer, 12. July 6. It was created by the Smith and state highway patrolmerger of the Public Assistance man Jack Gorman were among and welfare departments last more than 25 peace officers who converged upon the town Monday Tollen, who worked in the Pub-Gorman got out of the car to

Mental Patient **Apprehended** for HOBART, Okla. (AP)-A two-

capture by a state highway pa- scattered everywhere. I saw six charged with the crowbar bludg- the highway." eoning of his mother. holders and the telephone com-The stocky, sullen mental papany will present Dial-O safe-

tient was sighted near El Reno, Okla., and arrested by highway patrolman Lt. R. E. Frusher. here to give himself up. He had been sought in Oklahoma and Texas. He is to be arraigned today on

der charge in the fatal beating of his father may also be lodged against Brillhart. Brillhart, 24, en route to the jail

it was wrong, but it had to be Earlier he told police and news-Clarion County Man On men at El Reno, "It was a terrible thing to do. I don't know why

Final Taily Shows 310 Traffic Deaths

I did it'

By The Associated Press A final tally shows a record 310 persons died in traffic accidents during the two-day Memorial Day weekend.

The traffic toll during the 54-hour period shot far past the old record of 241 for a two-day Memorial Day holiday set in 1953. During the weekend there

were 101 drownings and 47 deaths from miscellaneous accidents for an over-all total of 458, breaking the 1953 record of 385.

ARE INJURED

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—A gasoline tanker exploded today on a heavily traveled eastern Pennsylvania highway killing at least 11 persons. Some of the victims were as far as 100 yards from the blast. The tanker let loose and

flames swept up the road like a ball of fire killing people gathered around a trooper directing traffic," State Police Sgt. Melvin Clouser reported. Frank Toohey, Pottsville Repub-

lican reportern said parts of bodies were strewn over the highway. He said the death toll might reach as high as 12. More than a score of injured were taken to nearby hospitals. State police and others at the

tims included firemen battling flames on the burning tanker and molorists and pedestrians gathered at what was believed to be safe distances away. There were conflicting reports as to how the tanker caught fire.

early morning scene said the vic-

State police said there was no collision, but several eyewitnesses asserted the tanker and a propane gas tank collided. The explosion, about 100 miles northeast of Philadelphia on Route 122, a highway known as the

Reading-Hamburg road, occurred during the crush of early morning traffic. Several loaded school buses were in the area. Ron Kramer, 39, a school bus driver, said he saw the tanker and the propane gas truck collide.

When he saw the flames shoot up, he swerved his bus, with 40 children aboard, across a field to safety. Another bus, with 45 children aboard, had just passed the accident scene and kept moving. Vincent Ney, chief photographer for the Pottsville Republican, tele-

phoned his paper from the scene.

He said it was impossible to de-

termine the number of dead and injured. "Heads, legs and bodies are"

Ney said he was told that a tractor trailer and a propane gas truck had collided on Route 122, known locally as the Pottsville-Philadelphia pike. State police, Brillhart said he was en route however, said there was no col-

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lision. •

a murder charge in connection Hearings Open with his mother's death. A mur-On Rate Boosts here Monday night, said "Maybe

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Insurance Department was to begin hearings today on rate increases averaging up to 42.4 per cent sought by four Blue Corss organizations.

The increases were asked by the Associated Hospital Service of Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh; Associated Hospital Servive of Philadelphia; Associated Hospital Service of Northeastern Pennsylvania, Wilkes-Barre; and Capital Hospital Service, Harrisburg.

The only Pennsylvania Blue Cross organization not to file for an increase was Lehigh Valley of Allentown, which got a rate increase recently.

The insurance department listed these average proposed increases: Philadelphia, 23.3 per cent; Capital, 28.6 per cent; Pittsburgh, 33.3 per cent for its less comprehensive plan and 42.4 per cent for its standard plan; and Northeastern, * 34.7 per cent.

One of Two Space Monkeys Dies During an Operation

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP) - Able. one of the two monkeys which rode a missile 300 mile into space, died Monday night while undergoing an operation for removal of a recording instrument. The Army said death did not result from any effect of the flight

The seven-pound Rhesus monkey, a passenger in the nose cone of a Jupiter rocket on a 1,500the Army Medical Research Lab. at 10:45 p.m. EST. oratory, Ft. Knox, Ky.

used in recording the monkey's

had been implanted just under the It was decided that the electrode should be removed.

The Army said "there was no indication that the animal would not be able to withstand such a minor operation."

physical condition during the flight

During administration of an anaesthetic, it was noticed that the monkey suddenly developed a rapid and convulsive heart action. Attempts were made at artificial mile space run Thursday, died at respiration, but the monkey died

c "The cause of death was rapid The Army said an electrode and convulsive movement of the (Turn to Page Ten)

value of his property. The appraisal by qualified experts and engineers estabtheir income more than lished the 100% real value 5%; the school board beof property with assessing allowed a 10% maxi-

ments set at half, or 50%. The fact that a person's

county - have undoubtedly does not necessarily mean received notices to the effect that the county-wide re-assessment of all property has been completed as required by law. The purpose of the re-assessment has been to equalize all property assessments so that ty and school board. everyone is taxed on a fair basis in relation to the real

> mum increase. To date '(Turn to Page Ten)

that he will be required to pay more taxes. The assessment merely provides a basis for the taxes which are set and levied by the various taxing bodies, i.e. council (in boroughs), coun-Taxpayers are reminded. however, that under the law, neither local or county are permitted to increase

assessment may be higher

than it appeared in 1958

Motorcade Set For Conewango home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams have been Mr. and Mrs. KILLED ON COAST Flood Project

Jamestown Post-Journal: A metorcade tour of the proposed Cenewango Valley flood control project by government offidals of Jamestown, Pittsburgh, Pa, and Buffalo will be held Baturday, June 20, the governmental affairs committee of the Jamestown Area Chamber of Commerce said Thursday.

. Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (R-Rechester) will be invited. The Counties and other area govsymment officials.

In a noon meeting at the Chamber building, Fifth and Cherry Streets, plans for the metorcade were discussed.

Thomas H. Huhn, chairman, the tour will encompass for the graduation of William Conewango Valley area in Stover at Youngsville High. which a reservoir would be created by a dam.

It will include a visit to the frm of Burnett Bush, Waterbero, a life-long resident of the area and a supporter of the Conewango plan.

Congressional hearings have heen held on whether to construct the Kinzua Dam, opposed by the Seneca Indians whose reservation would be Readed, or the alternative Conmango plan.

Meivin O. Swanson, an engi-Beer who worked with Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, originator of the Conewango plan, said the Jamestown area would be protected by the Conewango projeet and a reservoir would controi flooding of the upper Conmango Creek.

Mr. Huhn said the governmental affairs committee has fine on record as wanting to avoid a fight between the War-Chambers on the flood control

He said conservation of water for industrial purposes chould not be overlooked.

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EROTHLER LIVING ROOM FURNITURE DREXEL, SIMMONS, KLING

MERCHANDISE **Homquist F**urniture Shop

NOTICE

BARBER SHOP HOURS

Commencing Monday, June 1

in Warren ~

CQLE HILL

COLE HILL-Visitors at the Donald Wilson, Fagundas; Mrs. Matilda Wilson, West Hickory; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrow, Gifford, Pa.; Carl Williams,

Rochester, N. Y. Visitors of the Loyal McAvoys Hannah, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Junn, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Mathews and family came from Ohio to visit Mr. and Mrs. group will include members of Burnel Holmer and to attend Boards of Supervisors in commencement for Patricia Catteraugus and Chautauqua Holmes at Youngsville High

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bartsch, Chicwasha, Okla., attended commencement exercises of their nephew, Lavoyce Dey, at YHS; Mr. and Mrs. Don Stover and son, Terry, of Warren, came

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Eastman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Glenn Eastman.

Mr. and Mrs Oren Eastman and children, Lewis and Mil-Eastman and children, Richar, dred, with Mr and Mrs. Howard Robert, Charles an Fred, enjoyed a Sunday picnic dinner at Chapman Dam.

Callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Rulander on Davy Hill have been Mr and Mrs. Robert Gibson, Brown Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chambers and daughter, Ellington, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs Harry Nelson, Tidioute.

Warren General Hospital Under Inspection Today

Plans of local personnel to attend a regional conference ren, Pa., and the Jamestown scheduled by the Commission for Nursing Needs and Resources Committee of Pennsylvania and being held in Meadville today, according to Joseph Williamson, Warren General Hospital administrator.

Mr. Williamson, with Miss Joan Ash, superintendent of nurses, had made reservations to participate in the important meeting, but received word of an impending inspection of the local hospital today. Miss Mary Austen of the State Department of Welfare arrives in Warren for consultation and inspection at Warren General.

The Meadville conference opened this morning and was open to representatives from thn teen counties Its purpose at the disposal of hospital staffs | mandatory.

CLASSIFIED ADS accepted until 11 a. m. on day of pub-

The Derrick: Floyd D. Hill of

The Derrick: Floyd D. Hill of 807 Allegheny Avenue received House Committee word Monday that his nephew, Lloyd Hill, 51, of Santa Rosa, Calif., was killed in an automobile accident Sunday mornat Torpedo have included Carl ing. Lloyd Hill was the son of the late Harry E. Hill and Etta Clyde Hannah and family, Tidi- Beary Hill who survives with oute; Loyal Blaine McAvoy, one daughter, Judy, both in Santa Rosa. Born and reared in Junior McChesney and family, Oil City, he graduated from the Oil City High School. He was a member of the high school band, the American Legion Band and the Oil City Band. In 1938, he moved to California. Surviving besides his mother and daughter and uncle, are several uncles in Fryburg, Funeral services will be held Thursday at Santa Rosa. Interment will also be made

AIRLINES REMINDER

Allegheny Airlines' service at Martinsburg Airport serving the Altoona area was resumed Mav 23; the airline reported yesterday. Service has been temporarrly suspended at Altoona pending completion of a runway lengthening program Altoona's longer runways will enable Allegheny to maugurate 40 passenger Martin Exxecutive service there, a spokesman said. Martin service to Altoona is expected to begin on June 5.

NAMED PRESIDDENT Many area friends will be interested to learn that Simon Goldman, president of Jamestown radio station WJTN, has been elected president of Temple Hesed Abraham at a recent annual meting of th congregation. Very active in community and Temple affairs, he has been vice president for two years. Industry-wise, Goldman is also president of radio station WDOE in Dunkirk, N. Y., and is currently a members of the board of directors of the National Association of Broadcasters and of the Radio Advertising Bureau, Inc., He will be installed June 6 as Temple president.

SCHOOL BILL

HARRISBURG (AP) - The Republican-controlled Senate, ignoring Democratic objections, has passed legislation allowing Pennsylvania's school districts to charge for adult education cours-

The measure was approved, 27-23, and sent to the House Monday. One Republican, Sen. Ernest F. Walker (Cambria), lined up with Democrats in opposing the bill Sen. James S. Berger, GOP floor leader, pointed out that the measure was a permissive one was to put helpful information which doesn't make the changes

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Times Topics | State University

Turned Down By

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania State University has been turned down by the House Appropriations Committee in its bid for additional money for the 1959-51 biennium above Gov. Lawrence's recommendations.

Committee Chairman J. Dean Polen (D - Washington) recommended the university be given \$34,227,335 for the biennium, exactly what the governor had

University officials had been seeking over 40 million dollars. They received \$29,268,400 in the were released.

1957-59 biennium The Penn State appropriation PAINT FOR SAFETY was the largest of more than three dozen appropriations introduced in the House Monday by Polen Most

were for schools. Polen said the requests represent most of the special appropriations for the new biennium. The bulk of the governor's \$1,

872,000,000 budget will be contained in one general appropriation bill to be introduced later. Included in the special appro-

priations were 10 million dollars

each for industrial development

and urban redevelopment loans. Only one appropriation was reduced from the governor's recommendations. The \$2,442,000 recommended for the Elwyn Training School in Delaware County was

Corry Boys Nabbed Teed Dexering here!

cut back to \$2,343,000.

Two Corry area youths were fined a total of \$50 and costs recently for violating the state Malt beverage Tax Law by beof New York state beer which approved by the Senate. did not contain the proper tax The two were stopped by

Sgt. C W. Irwin of the Corry substation said troopers will be making periodic checks of vebeverage act will be prosecuted, he said

Those convicted face a possible \$10 fine for each bottle of beer, plus costs, and the vehicle can be confiscated by state agents.

About 800,000 species of insects have been catalogued, including some 250,000 beetles.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

JULY CELEBRATION

ENTRY BLANK FLOATS AND MARCHING UNITS

Name of Organization (Marching Unit, Industrial, Commercial, Civic Service)

Person to Contact

Times Topics

DEMOCRATS LEAD

Since registration books in the Court House opened May 25. Democrats have taken a commanding lead in new registrations. According to figures talhed Monday, 17 Democrats registered in the past week, 8 Republicans, 1 Non-partisan and 1 Prohibitionist.

HUCK FINN FUN Two fifteen-year-old boys

were hauled in by Borough police Monday evening after they were spied running across store roof tops in the center of town. When questioned by officers, the young lads said it was a "curious exploration." They

Painting of directional lanes on borough streets at busier intersections is about half completed. Work was begun late last week after workmen awaited a break in the rain.

OPERATION SWITCHBOARD

Newly installed switchboard in Court House Lobby will go into operation Wednesday morning. New lighting has been installed in the lobby. After June 7, all calls to the court house will be made to the new number, RAndolph 3-7550.

COOL EATING

Clarendon Volunteer Fir Dept. is sponsoring an ice cream social on the school lawn Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. A cake raffle will feature the evening, along with recorded dinner music throughout.

LIQUOR CONTROL BILL

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Liquor Control Board would have discretionary power to refuse a new liquor license or the transfer ing in possession of a quantity of an old license under a measure

The bill, called the anti-skid row bill, was approved Monday night, 31-16, and sent to the House Corry state police for reckless It would allow the board to refuse driving On checking the ve- a transfer or a new license within hicle, the troopers found the 200 feet of an existing licensed establishment.

The proposal also would permit the board to refuse a transfer or new license if, in the board's opinhicles traveling between New ion, it would be detrimental to the York state and Pennsylvania. welfare, health, peace and morals Persons found violating the of the inhabitants of the neighborhood within a radius of 500 feet.

Sen. Charles R. Weiner, Democratic floor leader, said the measure would prevent deterioration of residential areas.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, cloudy

Atlanta, cloudy

Bismarck, clear

Boston, cloudy

Buffalo, cloudy

Chicago, cloudy

Denver, clear

Detroit, cloudy

Helena, clear

Cleveland, cloudy

Des Moines, clear

Fort Worth, cloudy

Indianapolis, cloudy

Kansas City, clear

Los Angeles, clear

Albuquerque, clear

High Low Pr.

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Ave. E., new ceiling, outside re-

Penna. Ave. W., three additions

to present building, Penn Beer

Shop", 424 Penna. Ave. W., interior remodeling.

roof laundry room. Mrs. Harry Carnles, 224

Penna. Ave. W., new roof. Total value of repairs: \$6,150.

EVENTS

6:15, Ruth Ransom Society

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McCullough's vehicle.

of June.

Hobert McKinley Ralston, RD Pittsfield and Mamie Lucille Jackson, Bradford.

Schwanke, Youngsville. Charles Wilbur Camp, Jr., RD 2 Pittsfield and Susan Elaine McLaughlin, Tidioute.

wards, RD 2. Robert McNaughten Keller-Cecelia Swanson, Irvine.

Each day, Times-Mirror will continue to carry the list of applicants under the heading, 'Marriage Licenses".

A. C. Eikenburg, 100 Monroe,

E. B. Anderson, 1804 Penna.

H. T. Farr, 411 Lincoln, sid-

Jerry Arhanas, "The Pizza

Mrs. Anna A. Anderson, 324 Park ave., repair rear porch,

ket street. 7:30, Goodwill Class, Bethel

8:00, Eagles; Lady Eagles,

lication.

PAINT-UP TIME

Hospital Emergencies

Lars Huling, Irvine, fractured John Wykoff, 40 Glade ave.,

laceration of left thumb, Edward Peterson, Hemlock st., abrasion of both knees. Michael Warkter, Chandlers Valley, fractured left foot.

Linda Heath, RD 1 Pittsfield, Thad Wonderling, 703 Fourth ave., laceration of right hand.

. Robert Alcorn, Frewsburg, laceration of scalp. Charles Gissilbrecht, 325 Jackson st., laceration of fourth

injury to left knee.

Charles S. Snyder, Tidioute, abrasions of right arm and fracture of left leg.

Naval Academy is Having Colorful **Ceremonies Today**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - The color, romance and military smartness of the Naval Academy's June Week celebration will be wrapped up in a single ceremony today-if the weather man permits. Center of attraction at the tra-

ditional "presentation of colors" ceremony will be Miss Susan Graham, a pretty brunette from Bloomington, Ill. Helping her perform her duties

as the academy's 84th color girl will be Midshipman Douglas Volgenau of Clarence, N. Y., who picked her for the honor. Volgenau is commander of the 8th Company, the unit judged best of the 24 in the brigade. It will

carry the national and academy flags at all functions next year. Miss Graham was to transfer the flags from last year's color company, the 3rd, to the 8th as the highlight of the 5 p.m. color

The 20-year-old Penn State coed made her first trip to the academy last fall as a blind date. Today she will be saluted by the 3,600 man brigade, stepping smartly in June Week uniforms of blue jackets and white trousers.

Thousands of relatives and friends of the midshipmen cast anxious looks at the sky today and hoped the weather would be kind. Oldtimers can't remember a color parade ever being rained out, but plans have been made to hold it in Dahlgren Hall if sssssssssssssss terialize.

CORRECT NAAME "Sideburns" are incorrect as

a description of a style of whiskers. They are "burnsides" and were worn by General Burnside, whose name was given to them.

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Louisville, cloudy OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Memphis, cloudy Miami, cloudy FRIDAY 8 to 8 Milwaukee, cloudy Mail to: Jaycee Float Committee.clo Mr. John Evans. Mpls -St. Paul, clear CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS 404 Popular St., Warren, Warren Jaycees reserve the New Orleans, cloudy right to accept or reject all entries received. New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy 69 Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy Phoenix, clear NOW.*.RAMBLER OUTSELLS Pittsburgh, ram Portland, Me., rain Portland, Ore., cloudy 86 Rapid City, clear **ALL BUT 2 IN PENNSYLVAN** Richmond, rain St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, clear San Francisco, cloudy Seattle, cloudy Tampa, cloudy Washington raun (T - Trace)

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Rambier dealer.



Save \$5001 Lowest fectorydelivered price of the three bast-selling station wagon makes by better than \$500.

those 6785-M after & P. M.

Three Cars Damaged In Minor Accident

Two stopped and the third

That composed the only accilocal police today.

At 5:13 p. m. Monday, Mary E. Coates, of 107 Canton street rammed a car stopped for the traffic light at Market and Pennsylvania avenue. The hit car, owned by Margaret M. Wil. son of 759 Jackson street extension, in turn was pushed into a car driven by Lavergne C. McCullough, RD 1 Clarendon.

Damages to the Coates car were estimated at \$75, to the Wilson machine \$35 and \$70 to

Dan's Arrows Have Struck: Lovers File

Love knows no season, but it experiences a better period during June than rest of the year. Testimony to this is the fact that office of Gurney Ball in the Court House Monday was a busy scene with 12 applicants applying for permit to marry during the wedding bell month

Among the Cupid victime apyesterday included James William LeTrent, Warren and Mary Danita Linehan,

Wilbur Weston Augenstein, Garland and Anne Caroline

Harry Edward Brooker, Jr RD 2 and Joanne Judy Ed-

man, Youngsville and Helen

Building Permits

Ideal Bakery, 308 Penna.

Ave. E., ceiling in store, repairs Joseph R. Molosicke, 1021

Kyler cottage. 7:30, IOOF Lodge. 7:30, Cancer Board, 404 Mar-

EUB. 8:00, Elks Lodge.

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Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted Times Publishing Co.

Word has been received locally of the death of Mrs. Anna Anderson in Barton, Vt. She was the wife of the late Harry N. Anderson, who preceded her in death April 18, 1957. Both were former Warren residents. One daughter, Mrs. Harriett Manning, at home, survives. Mrs. Minnie Boston, Mrs. Carl Lundgren and Mrs. Charles Westburg of Wairen with Roy Anderson of Jamestown and the Rev. and Mrs. Leo Hanson of Clymer, N. Y., leave for Vermont today to attend funeral

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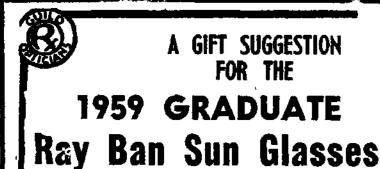
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Boyle's Column

By RELMAN MORIN NEW YORK (AP) - The "he.p wanted' pages of the newspapers are always a must for me on Sunday morning. Right now, for a number of reasons, they make es-

pscially good reading. For one thing, they indicate that the nation's economy and business as a whole must be pretty healthy. On page after page, through whole sections of the paper, marching columns of tightly written heiroglyphics describe the jobs that are hunting for people.

Some of the cryptography makes you look twice. "Terrific oppty," says a piece of

ad copy, "Fash fld, good type, knl

Over in London, "a good type" means "a nice guy," and "fash" is Scottish slang for "disturb" You combine these with a little French "knl" and the "terrific oppty" is obvious, n'est-ce pas? Another seems to indicate that teen-age gangs are really getting organized now, and hiring office help-lite steno, asst juv del

Quite a few, incidentally, mention "lite steno" and even "very lite steno." What have they got against brunettes? With utter candor, one office

says it needs a girl who can "cope with hely crises." Similarly, another says the work will be "hectic but interesting 'Many refer They make the American system cryptically to "divers," who are look mighty good.

usually heetic but interesting. But the one that probably has a line curling around the block at this very moment said, simply, "nice all-male office."

What particularly struck me was the intense romancing of the class of 1959. The ads, as people say, offer the new college and high school graduates a cow and a call to come to work.

Kidding aside, the Jobs sound interesting. They offer opportunities in fields that only recently have begun using the "help wanted' columns - research, international relations, social work, anthropology, advertising, book publishing, art, fashions, editing,

Well, your memory goes back. Not too many years ago, if a new college graduate found a "help wanted" ad in the papers at all, it read something like this.

"Wanted, coll, grad, for clerical and general business office work. Must be willing work all hours. Neat appearance, good character Reis. required. Salary \$22.50 wkly. Oh, yes, and there was a period

even earlier when a graduate engmeer was glad for a job in a gasoline service station, and a general-assignments job on a newspaper paid \$12 a week - if you could find one

That's why the "help wanted sections are so interesting today.

News of Hollywood

AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Those who look for enterlainment history might make a significant find to-

On a sound stage at Paramount Sunset studios, the Skiatron firm four one-hour programs by the Bolshor Ballet. What's so significant about this, you ask? Well, it's not merely that the

Communists have hooked up with a decidedly capitalistic concern The real significance is what will happen to the tape recording of the ballet programs.

Skiatrons boss, astute showman Matty For hasn't tipped hus! hand. But his firm is one of the leaders in the fight for pay-TV. The films may well be shown on tollvision when -- and if -- it becomes a reality.

I dropped by to see how this history of a sort was progressing My guide informed me that the entire production-being done by Paramount Television because of its superior tape equipment



million and a half dollars, including a half-million to the Bolshoi. He added with some glee that the job was being done on the stage where Al Jolson uttered

the first words heard in a movmg picture. That was "The Jazz is beginning to tape the first of Singer" done in the days when the lot belonged to Warner Brothers. Thus the stage may be the birthplace of two great revolutions in entertainment mediums Beneath scores of overhead

> lights, seven young Russian men were rehearsing a dramatic dance involving a flag and a battle. Dressed in casual street clothes, they performed with little exertion to a plano, while five cameras followed their movements. It seemed like a rehearsal for a network spectacular except for one difference, the shouted directions in Russian

> The Board of Directors of the Pleasant Township School District will receive sealed bids for furnishing one new school bus for the school year 1959-60

Copies of the specifications may be obtained from the Secietary upon application.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any or all bids

Bids must be in the hands of the Secretary by 5 00 P. M on Tuesday, June 2, 1959. PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

SCHOOL DISTRICT Kenneth G Cole, Secretary 18 Meadow Lane Warren, Penna.

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U. S. Route 6 Mostly Dirt | tween Conneaut Lake and in Pike County five years ago Meadville. The 18 feet wide con- and \$709,000 in Bradford Coun-Highway in State in 1926 1922. At present, 6.39 nules of Before the U. S. route number the highway between the two bering system was established

6 in Pennsylvania has the distinction of bearing two names

States, Theodore Roosevelt, who was greatly interested in conversation of natural resources.

To others, the road is the es only 590 vehicles. Grand Aimy of the Republic ing the Civil War.

In specific terms U. S Route 6 extends for 402.9 miles between the New York State line at Matamoras and the Ohlo State line at Pennline in Ciawford County It has been and, until the Keystone Shortway. four-lane superhighway, is completed between Sharon and Stroudsburg it will remain the primary east-west link across northern Pennsylvania.

In the past five years the Department of Highways has committed \$10,000,000 to modernization of Route 6. The unprovements extend for 7847 miles.

The highway is greatly in need of modernization Only 12.73 m les are four lanes wide. Another 21.21 miles are three lanes wide and of the 368 96 miles of two-lane roadway. 125 42 miles are 20 feet vide of less, far too narrow for safe use by large numbers of the wider modern motor vehicles The too narrow sections compuse nearly one-third of the

lke Felicitates **Old Chapel Where** Calvin Preached

GENEVA (AP) - President Eisenhower sent a personal message to a ceremony today rededicating as a place of worship the 11th century chapel where John Calvin preached the Reformation.

The chapel, known as the Calvin Auditorium was subjected to incongruous transformations during the last century and in secent years had been allowed to fall into decay. The World Presbyterian. Alli-

ance largely on the mitative of the Rev. Harrison R Anderson of Chicago, collected \$160,000 from congregations throughout the world for its restoration. Anderson's church contributed \$15 000. Anderson gread a letter at the dedication ceremony from "a fellow American, a fellow Christian

and a fellow Presbyterian" --President Eisenhower. The President asked Anderson "to convey to our fellow Christians my hearty good wishes on this important occasion."

The dedication was part of the ceremonies to mark the 450th anniversary of Calvin's birth. Calvin was born at Noyon, in

northern France, on July 10, 1509 He stopped in Geneva at the age of 27 on his way to visit Martin Luther in Germany.

Citizens of Geneva who had turned Protestant a few months earlier persuaded Calvin to remain as their spiritual leader. Except for a brief period of evile near the end of his life, he never left the Protestant enclave in hostile Roman Catholic territory.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the Sugar Grove Union School District, Warren County, Pa, on May 27, 1959, duly adopted the following resolu-

1. The 1958 Resolution which imposed a tax of \$2.00 per month, on the use or occupancy of each house trailer suitable for hving quarters in the Sugar Grove Union School District, Warren County, has been re-enacted without substantial change for the year July 6, 1959 to July 4, 1960.

2. The 1958 Resolution which imposed a tax of \$500 on each resident, 21 years of age and over, of the Sagar Grove Union School District, Warren County, has been re-enacted without substantial change for the year July 6, 1959 to July 4, 1960.

The Resolution of May 14. 1958 which imposed a tax of 1% on salaries, wages, commissions and other compensafion paid to residents of the Sugar Grove Union School District and on the net profits earned by businesses, professions and other activities conducted by such residents, has been re-enacted without substantial change and the same tax imposed for the year July 6, 1959 to July 4, 1960.

> Allene M. Briggs, Secretary Board of School Directors. June 2-1t

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HARPISBURG-U. S. Route | entire distance of the highway in Pennsylvama,

The Roosevelt Highway's m addition to the number of a busiest point is in Scranton and improvements was a milion dol- Highways in 1926 states that renowned coast-to-coast high- neighboring suburban South lar modernization of nearly five "the major portion of the route To many, it is the Roosevelt age daily traffic is 17.710 ve- of Tunkhannock. In addition to Highway, named to honor a hicles. The least busy point is widening the pavement, the con of highway will be found." former President of the United | between Pennine and Liresville | struction | eliminated a traffic | In 1928 the highway received at the western termines of the hazard.

Highway, named to honor the Route 6 which has gore longest miles of new toadway in Mc-men of the Federal Army dur- without major improvements Kean County at a cost of \$844,- between Cape Cod, Massachu-

communities is being conserted! at a cost of \$1,849 000.

Until last year, the section of \$854,000 and six and a half passes through that city. was 2.73 miles in length be- 000. Another \$973,000 ves spent setts, and Los Angeles

crete roadway was placed in ty three years ago.

in 1928, the high vay was known to a four-lane divided highway as State Route 7 and as the Rooseveit Highway. A hookist Among the other large scale issued by the Department of Abington Township where aver- in les in Wroming County west is of earth, although occasionally modernly improved sections

the U.S. route number six. The route in Pennsylvania. There | Under way at present are western terminus of U. S. 6 was the average daily traffic reach- nine miles of construction in Erre until 1932. At present, western Tioga at a cost of neither U. S 6 nor U. S. 6N

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Liquid Detergent quart-size 71c

HANDY-ANDY Liquid Cleaner

qt. btl. 69C LUX

Lge. size 71C

giant size 83c

Liquid Detergent

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Blue Detergent giant size 79C

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SWEET HEART Toilet Soap 1c Deal 4 reg. bars 31c

DEPENDABLE Blue White package 10c

Detergent 10-lb. pkg. \$2.55

FLUFF All 3-lb. pkg. 81c

Soap Flakes lge. pkg.36C

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Nation-Wide Stores

2 reg. size 22c

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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959

YOUR CHILD'S MOST IMPORTANT PULL

Paul Steinkamp, chairman of the Water Safety Program of the Warren County Red Cross Chapter offers this timely reminder for parents

Seven thousand and some odd number of persons will lose their lives by drowning this year. A large percentage of these drownings could be a short "pull" to safety or shore. Most drownings are caused by falling off a dock, into ponds, stepping into drop-offs, tumbling out of boats, etc.

With the bathing season starting, make it a must to see that your child, or children, learn to

Beginning classes are taught the year around at the Warren YMCA. Red Cross is conducting an outdoor class. Be sure he or she is included in the swimming program. Learning to swim provides the individual with

the ability to "pull" himself, or herself, through Give your child Life's most important "pull"

PAYS TO READ YOUR NEWSPAPER

---a "pull" to safety!"

The value of reading a newspaper is well established. In a changing world, following the news is a continuing education for any thoughtful person. And in the field of thrift and specific benefits, a single advertisement of a needed bargain often saves more than the cost of the newspaper for a year.

Even after being read and discarded, newspapers have many uses. In this respect, they clearly are much superior to rival media. You cannot wrap a fish or start a fire with last night's television program.

More rewards of newspaper reading continue to turn up. An expensive New York charm school, for example, tells feminine students eager to make a hit with men to read a good newspaper regularly. It will give them something to talk about, will show that they are bright and alert.

A new Harper's book on the drug industry, "The Merchants of Life", by Tom Mahoney adds another testimonial as to the power of the press. A scientist of the Upjohn Co. at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1954 read one day in the Detroit Free Press of a new German drug that when taken by mouth promised to control diabetes, previously controlled only by daily injections of insulin.

Samples of the drug were ordered by cable. Tests proved its usefulness for many patients. As a result of the scientist reading the news item, Upjohn today has annual sales of \$20,000,000 in the drug and 400,000 American diabetes patients have been freed from bothersome and painful in-

Now even the most reactionary of us feet-onthe-ground type of citizens must take travel more seriously. It has been done. Re-entry into the atmosphere has been accomplished successfullywith passengers. And the passengers were picked up, apparently none the worse for a journey probing 300 miles above the earth and attaining 10,000 mph. The fact that they were monkeys is of little importance. It has long been established that what a monkey can do, man can do.

WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) - Those and politics say many hate Earl, two Louisiana brothers, Gov. Earl | too. K. Long and onetime Sen. Huey P. Long, had some things in com- Louisiana 14 years. knew both mon besides a thirst for power brothers and although I met them and the persuasiveness to get the years apart, the first meeting

In a sense they were political they said was not meant for the primitives with passionate bursts ears of little children. of fury, unbelievable energy,

roughness, toughness, profanity. a kind of art form.

than an hour in the state Legis- asked who he was. lature last week may have shocked those with no schooling in Louisiana politics.

But the people of the state, particularly those friends and critics who urged him to seek medical! care after his performance, were probably more disturbed by the length of what he did than by the nature of it.

They were used to it, but not to this degree. This time Long outdid himself. He seemed to know it for he went to a psychiatric hospital and is under observation there now.

If this is the end of his career. it is quieter than his brother's. Huey was assassinated in 1935. These brothers could win elections overwhelmingly. But both had hig blocs of enemies. Many I went to a downtown hotel to inpeople hated Huey. Those familiar | terview him for the first time. with the inside of recent Louisi-

This writer, who worked in people of the state to give it to with each showed some of the similarity between them. What

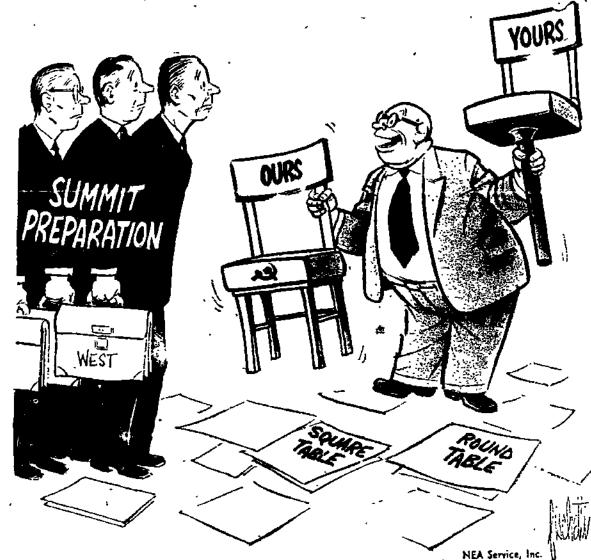
In 1927, one week after I had found a job on the New Orleans They turned name-calling into Item-Tribune and before Hucy Long had become nationally fa-The front page stories of Gov. mous, the city editor told me to Long's violent and vituperative | run down to a hotel and ask Long screaming and shouting for more what he was doing in town. I

> The city editor said: "Oh, he's just another one of those candidates for governor." What he didn't tell me was that Long and the Item-Tribune were nasty enemies. I went to the hotel, called Long on the house telephone. I told him I was a reporter from the Item-Tribune and wanted to

see him. He shouted into the phone: "A reporter from the Item-Tribune. I wouldn't talk to a reporter from that --- newspaper if it was the last -----newspaper in the world. That - newspaper is to newspaper work what the red light district is to the city.' Twelve years later, although I

had seen Earl Long many times, (Turn to Page Five)

"Now About the Chairs . . . "



Here and There

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* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

Profits High, Wages Ideal;

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

w ASHINGTON -- (NEA) -- Steel wage negotiations now under

way in New York present a much bigger, long-range problem than

whether the steelworkers will again lead the way to another round

U. S. Steel Corp. President Roger M. Blough says that the upward

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald insists that

Obviously both can't be right. But the problem of determining

There is a public suspicion that prices and wages can't keep on

going up forever without somebody getting hurt. But nobody

President Eisenhower has a cabinet committee under Vice Presi-

dent Nixon studying price stability and economic growth. But it

isn't concerning itself with the steel negotiations or wage and

So Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) suggests that President Eisen-

hower call an annual White House conference of labor, manage-

ment and government representatives to discuss wages, prices,

profits and productivity in their relationship to national economic

In his State of the Union message last January Eisenhower did

propose a nongovernmental commission to determine America's

goals. He called for long-range, five or 10 year plans for the

nation's social and economic well-being. But the idea has been

dormant ever since because nobody can be found who is big enough

So things drift along. The administration apparently hopes that

out a nice peaceable solution so that the problem it raises will go

There is no governmental thought that wages or prices or profits

wage, price and profit increases will lead to inflation. But nobody

all unions. If that happens, it could be labor's own fault.

which one is right stumps not only the bargainers themselves but

wages must continue to go up and that they can be covered from

the too-high steel industry profits without raising steel prices.

spiraling of American wages must be halted but that profits today

You can take your pick of two theories about this subject.

Steel Talkers Talk On

of pay raises for all union labor.

profit levels as its first business.

objectives.

to head it up.

does anything about it.

way that the public can't be damned.

sion given by the McClellan hearings

are too low for the good of the country

also the government and the rest of the country.

knows how to bring the balloon down safely.

Properly managing a home in textile uses and labeling, family makes a startling contrast. Notoday's complex world calls for expenditures, and promoted the body ever forgets a scarlet tana wide scope of knowledge and application of science to the ager, once he has seen one. Beability. In fact, millions of wives home, Today, 46,000 home econ- side the tanager, the cardinal's must be experts in dozens of omists teach in high schools, deep red seems a little dull skills while their husbands, sup- colleges and universities, and in and the flash of ruby at the posedly much more highly adult education: 2.500 help in throat of a hummingbird is only trained, are masters of only one dustry develop better products a flash. In the tanager, that specialty. For its far-reaching to meet the homemaker's needs, rich scarlet is breath-taking. contributions to the science of others work in government, Only the male birds are so being a homemaker in the 20th | welfare, and in dietics and clothed, however, and only in Century, the American Home other specialties. In addition, summer. The females wear a Economics Association is being they cooperate with home econ- yellowish olive-green where the honored during 1959-its golden omists throughout the world to males wear scarlet, and the feanniversary year. Founded in raise the status of women, and males, wings are a brownish-1909 to develop better methods to improve living standards and gray. Come fall, and the males of family management and family life everywhere— thus moult their scarlet and spend home maintenance, the Associa- lessening a major cause of the winter in much the same tion enters its second half-cen- strife. It is fortunate that this garb as the females wear the tury with a record of solid profession has developed so year around. Happily, they achievement and with a pro- rapidly and soundly, and that spend most of the days of their gram realistically geared to educators generally recognize scarlet phase here in the Northrapidly changing social and its essentiality in modern educa-least. Some say that the tanager economic conditions. Unherelded tion. Education for living is im- is not a particularly intelligent and quietly, the home econom- portant regardless of whether bird, and others have reservaics profession has done immeas- we live in a space age or an- tions about the quality of his urable good for humanity. Be- other age yet undreamed of. sides giving basic education in Home economics, as the science hoarseness. And he isn't as child development, nutrition, of the home, deserves a tribute clever as, say, the cathird. But

On the subject of "Firebird" homemakers, it has through 1e-1 The New York Times pinnts the search and education greatly following interesting editorial: improved standards of nutrition Among local and regional names

"black-winged redbird' and "firebird." Both are vividly descriptive. The tanager's scallet is as fiery as a glowing bed of hardwood coals on the hearth, and the jet black of his wings maybe that is only a matter of compensation. The tanager makes out, makes himself heard, and doesn't need to be tricks, and let the thrushes is, a spectacular flash of one of birddom. Black-winged redbird, doesn't matter. There he is, a gorgeous fellow, simply spec-

storm off Louisiana last week New York ready with a full list | Mondays through Thursdays for of hurricane names for the season. According to an Associated Press dispatch over the weekend they are Arlene, Betty, eye-patch and stares at you pierc-Cindy, Debra, Edith, Flora, ingly with a single bright blue Gracie. Hannah, Irene, Judith, Kristy, Lois, Marsha, Nellie, Or- at exposition. We hope to build a pha, Penny, Quella, Rachel, Sophie, Tanya, Udele, Vicky, Wilma, Xcel, Yasmin and Zasu. Chances are all the names will not be used because it is unlikely there will be 26 such storms in a year. Last year's began with Alma and ended with Jan-

tacular. And he is there right

celebrate him.

An advertisement that apeared in the classified columns of the Times-Mirror last week furnishes material for an interfirm, being in the market for more difficult minority for the "three or four men" for temporthe steel barons and the labor barons will get together and work building projects, placed an ad- the Massachusetts Bay Colony. vertisement in the Classified Column of the Times-Mirror which said "Men Wanted, buildshould be controlled. To do so would take away all incentives ing construction work, no exfor growth. And it would destroy the great American doctrine that perience needed. Write Box 609 there must be a constantly increasing standard of living for c/o Timez-Mirror!" That issue Still there is in the background this haunting fear that further of the paper was on the streets but a short while before replies started pouring in to "Box 609!" The "robber barons" of big business who flourished from the carly 1800s to the great depression of the 1930s learned the hard been delivered to the patron. For all labor barons, who seem to be on the rise, it cannot be said they have an awareness that the people are beginning to turned over to the contractor, resent their arrogance. They play big politics and try to tell the who states that he has had an government where to head in, running their rackets and issuing interesting experience with decrees from rococo palace headquarters springing up all over Times-Mirror advertising, Need-Washington. Labor's public relations are lousy. This is the impres-If the steel wage negotiations break down and result in a long strike, it will play right into the hands of ultraconservatives and hundred other hopefuls had to still have it to do." reactionaries who are now trying to impose tighter regulation on be advised of the disappointing

Joseph Lucia Iola Seder Joseph Schwab Myron Mahaffy Orley B. West Ardith Fish Genevieve Slack Helen Day Donna Jean Gary Lawrence Werner Richard J. Morrison Mrs. Dora Rapp Genevieve Jordan Paul Harrington Dennis Charles Bimber Sally Dahl Radio and TV

ago when Matthew J.' Culligan, executive vice president in charge of the NBC radio network, was clever. Let the catbird do his in kneepants, his father took him aside for a heart-to-heart talk on home planning and equipment, for the scarlet tanager are sing. Most of us will settle for the viciousness of racial, religious the scarlet tanager just as he and national prejudice. The elder Culligan opened his the most vivid colors in all discourse by reading his son an employment ad from the New firebird, or tanager-the name | York Times of 50 years ago which

> concluded with the words, "Irish need not apply.' Joe Culligan never forgot his now, just down the street, or m | father's talk and that ad. Seeds that patch of woods, somewhere planted then are bearing a har- nation and you get the same around. We watch for him, We vest on NBC radio this week -

By CHARLES MERCER

and for three weeks to come. "Image Minorities" is the subarrival of a tropical ject of some 20 hours of special programming which will be heard found the Weather Buleau at on NBC "Monitor Summertime"

four weeks. "This is not an angry expose," says Culligan, who wears a black Irish eye. "Rather it's an attempt platform which proves on the record that most minorities in this area of being 'problem minori-

It's a stimulating idea and, when you think back over our history, generally true. Grandfathers ! can remember the time when Irishmen were frowned on by some who d beat them across the Atlantic by a few years.

The melting pot has kept bubbling, with Jews. Scandinavians. esting study on the current la- Italians becoming a part of the bor picture in the area. Last American broth. If you want to Wednesday a local contracting go away back, there never was a earliest Americans to swallow ary work on two or three small than those pale-faced Puritans of

> Coming down to our times. Culligan points to Orientals, Puerto Ricans, Mexicans, Negroes and others.

In the course of the "Image Minorines' series listeners will hear from such diverse persons as, Vice President Richard M. Nixon,' former heavyweight cham-At the weekend 71 replies had pion Gene. Tunney, former U.S. and Naturalization Edward Corsi, and Monday morning another 25 | Harry Golden, author of the bestor 30 were in the box to be selling "Only in America." Bob Considine is the narrator of the

"We want to show the contributions to American life made by less to say the positions were minorities," says 'Culligan, "and filled in jig time, and perhaps a so give a message to those who

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How to Keep Well YEARS AGO interesting items Taken From

WARREN, PAG

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

(© 1958: By The Chicago Tribune) To the limit of space, questions perfaining to the prevention of disease will be enswered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

EYE INFLAMMATION

membrane that lines the eye- presses are soothing and the It was announced the largest lids and covers the exposed part eyes may be irrigated several. brook trout entered in the conof the eyeball. It is so sensitive, times a day with a dilute saline test at Don Finley's sport shop is a 15 ¾ inch fish weighing the smallest particle or slightest irritation is felt imme- a sulfonamide may prove helps

stances, the lids swell and be-

consistency depends upon the

sleep, and dry on the edges of

the lids, which itch, burn and

Many variations of conjunc-

tivitis are noted. The reflec-

tion from sunlight on snow

(snow blindness) similar to that

produced by exposure to an

ultraviolet lamp. The welder

who does not wear a protective

shield may encounter a similar

spread to the eye through con-

taminated droplets. fingers,

towels, and handkerchiefs.

tagious form of acute con-

junctivitis that occurs most of-

ten in the spring and summer.

Inflammation of this type may

accompany coryza of the nose,

For additional information

hay fever, fiu. and measles.

leaflet on conjunctivitis.

feel sandy.

one pound, six ounces. Baseball centennial stamp to be placed on sale soon after This membrane is injured istered orally or hypoder-June 12. Hospital Service Association easily by overexposure to light, mically. is growing rapidly in Warren wind, or smoke. It is affected also by overuse or abuse of the larynx. Many attend eighteenth re-

union of old settlers of Kinzua eyes, refractive errors, faulty glasses, a speck of dust or Valley on Memorial Day; prosteel, and by a turned-in lashe gram is enjoyed. Overindulgence in alcohol 1949 makes the eyes bloodshot and Hickenlooper charges violawatery. These conditions are ions in acts of the Atomic Comtemporary and disappear, as a

Warren girl, Margaret Zob- rule, when the cause is removrest, is graduate of the high school at Mooseheart.

The Werren Times

1939 .

State promised slight relief

Townsend old age pension bill

from heat wave; raining in

crushed in house, 302 to 97

scuth

Open house program planned by Bell Telephone Company junctivitis develops when the contagious variety is more comnext week to demonstrate how the local telephone system!

Raymond Blake has returned come brilliant red. A discharge to Conneaut, O., after visiting; oozes from between the lids. Its with his brother, Lloyd Blake,

Sons of Italy, Texas Lunch win Sunset League battles. Bob Feller loses three to one decision to Boston Red Sox.

Birthdays

June 3 Edwin Anderson Paul E. Armstrong Karl Norwalk Robert K. Bower Violet Westburg Richard and Raymond Mack Jack McAvoy F. W. Engle Vivian Hansen Emery Hultberg Warren McChesney Norma Sontag Leavitt.

Mrs. Netties Chambers Gladys Lorraine Rapp

neglected. The ophthalmologist

may test the secretions to determine the cause and prescribe | placed him.

The conjunction is the thin a specific treatment. Ice comsolution. Ointments containing diately and brings tears to the anniolotics may be needed but they are best admin- ,

TOMORROW: Cancer of the.

SOLE WARTS

J. Z. writes: 'Are plantar' warts contagious? I have one on my left sole and want to know if I should take precautions to protect the other members of the family.

Reply

Some are, especially those A more disabling form of con-, caused by a filtrable virus. The delicate membrane is invaded mon in children than in adults. . by micro-organisms. In such in- Send a stamped, self-addressed l envelop for our leaflet ón plan-

BLISTERED SKIN R. H. writes: Is it true that causative organisms and the pemphigus no longer is fatal excretion varies from a clear watery substance to pus. The and that it can be kept under control with cortisone? secretions accumulate during,

Reply

The corticosteroids have made a marked change in the outlook of victims of this disease in which large blisters form over various parts of the. may lead to severe irritation | body. The cause of this serious skin disease is not known.

NOSE RECONSTRUCION K. L. writes: I know a long ... nose can be bobbed but what of a short nose that is too wide? Would plastic surgery Various infections may help here?

Yes, but are you sure an altered nose would go with your Pink-eye is an extremely con- face?

> NOT A KILLER F. D. writes: Is arthritis a killing disease? Reply

Before modern remedies became available, we dubbed arthsend a stamped, self-addressed ritis a disease that never killed ... envelope to Dr. Van Dellen for but never got better.

Conjunctivitis never should be Today's Health Hint-The father should not falleoff, :the pedestal where his son has

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP)-A bang-up

June is looked for in many of the nation's basic industries. And NEW YORK (AP)-Some years confidence is growing today that, it will be a prosperous summer for business.

Neither the fear of a steel some industries take a seasonal lots of customers. breather soon seem to put a brake on rising confidence that ling boom that will grow at a faster rate than thought earlier.

This chant is loudest in Wall Street where stock prices hit new highs every few days. But take a swing out into the center of the word.

The businessman in Springfield, Mo., for instance, will tell "everything's better now, you. everything's growing." His confrere in the West is likely to be singing the same song.

Wall Street's optimism is catching. Rising stock prices make people feel prosperous, even if they don't own stocks. If they do. they can fondle their paper profits in their dreams, or cash in and buy something.

But business executives as well the summer without the slump they earlier feared.

Steel buying has been at record highs. Part of this was aimed at | up pace. building up stocks to live on if there is a strike, or to live on over with optimism.

for awhile if there isn't a strike luke.

But some steel users haven't been building up their stocks as much as they planned, because they have been using more of it'than they expected in current production. Steelmen feel that if strike nor the awareness that there's no strike they'll still have

The auto industry has been piling up new cars in dealers' recovery has turned into a fiedg- hands. But each month this yearsales have risen. Auto makers say dealers won't be stuck with unsold cars when it's time for shutdowns for new model turn

Business confidence is leading industry slowly to widen its plans for spending - chiefly for new equipment but also for some new

And the general better feeling seems to be behind the growing volume of retail sales. That and the steadily climbing total of personal incomes.

The Federal Reserve Board's policy of tightening up the money supply hasn't had noticeable effect as yet.

Businessmen are borrowing more. Consumers are taking on as shareholders are talking more more instalment debt. Home country have moved out of the optimistically of getting through builders talk confidently of finding enough mortage money to. keep residential construction; going along at its recently stepped

June is just busting out all

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GOES TO FRANCE Headquarters of U.S. forces

in France report Pvt. Edwin L.

Clover, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard L. Clover, Sugar Grove

RD, has arrived in France and

is serving with the 83rd Engin-

eer Battalion. Clover re-entered

the Army in October, 1956 and

is a heavy equipment operator

in the battalion's 597th Com-

If a couple who can afford

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because you can't afford the

same kind of evening. Offer, in

return, what you can afford.

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MAKE FRIENDS

(From Page Four)

Gov. Richard Leche, over-

whelmed by the developing Loui-

siana scandals at the time and

soon to be sent to the penitentiary

for his part in them, had just re-

signed and Earl Long, lieutement

governor, had succeeded him and

was going to run for a full term

I was then with The Associated

Press, which took no sides in

Louisiana politics. But I went to

the hotel with a reporter from the

Times-Picayune, which did, and

which had been a foe of the Long

machine for years. We knocked

He came out, glared at the

'imes-Picayune man, said: "Who

are you? What do you want?

The reporter told him what paper

he was from. Long let go at him

and his newspaper in language

which couldn't be printed but

which made hilarious retelling

when we got back to our offices.

Yet this writer followed Gov.

Long around Louisiana in the bit-

ter winter of 1939-40, when he was

campaigning for a full term,

which he didn't get, and his en-

He would start out to make

on Long's door.

on his own in the 1340 elections.

SOCIETY

Art Awards for School Students

To stimulate an interest in art among pupils of Warren High School, Warren Art Group awards prizes each year to the most promising student.

This year, the first prize went to Jean Powley for an abstract in oil. Miss Powley is considering continuing art studies at Prátt Institute in Brooklyn, N, Y.

senior class was given Jay Krimmel for his pencil drawing of houses. He leans more toward commercial art and may continue along these lines.

Ann Finley, in the junior class, won first prize for her watercolor, "Flowers". Ann has been studying with Mr. Schultz Bennett also won a first prize in the junior class for a pencil portrait, Neil Cole and Rose Neizmik were awarded honorable mentions; the former for a portrait in tempera-resist; the latter, a watercolor of horses'

Judges were Mrs. Arthur O'Connor, Miss Harriet Bartow and Mrs. R. McClain, with Mrs. David Rice chairman of the committee. Awards were presented in an auditonum ceremony at the high school Monday afternoon.

Last year, Sally Printz was first prize winner, and has successfully completed one year at Moore Art Institute in Philadelphia.

REBEKAH TUREEN

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge will have a tureen supper at 6:00 p. m. Friday in IOOF Hall, followed by the business mesmon at 8:00 o'clock, with everyone urged to attend.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that and Partial Distribution Account of the Warren National Bank, in the matter of the Trust Estate of Jane H. Hall, will be presented to the court of Common Pleas on June eighteenth, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty nine at ten o'clock A. M.

RALPH E. SIRES, Prothonotary Warren County, Penna. May 19-26 June 2-9-4t

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EARLY REPORTS

FOR CHURCH PAGE Because of special proplans, the Church Editor Wednesday morning as deadline for material to be asks that customary Friday material be in the Times-Mirror editorial rooms on

Honorable mention for the Carl Bergiunds Are Anniversary Guests

Celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary today, Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Berglund, 13 Central avenue, were honored with a dinner for 35 guests Saturday at the family home, the affair for three years and is one of given by their children, Misses his most promising pupils. Lucy | Carol and Mary Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Berglund, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pittman.

Feature of the buffet dinner was a three-tier wedding cake, decorated in silver leaves and topped with a bell centered in a heart-shaped wreath. Following dinner, the cake was served by Mrs. Herbert Carlson, of Kane, while Mrs. Robert Colter, of Warren, poured coffee. Both are sisters of Mrs. Berglund.

Mrs. Berglund was attired in an aqua-green two-piece dress, complemented by a white orchid corsage. Many gifts and cards were received from relatives and friends.

Mr. Berglund, who is employed by Hammond Iron Works, has recently been promoted to general shop superintendent.

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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Directors of the School District of Farmington Township, Warren County, Pa., on May 27, 1959, duly the First and Partial Account adopted the following resolu-

> 1, The 1958 Resolution which imposed a tax of \$5.00 on each resident, 21 years of age and over, of the School District of Farmington Township, Warren County, has been re-enacted without substantial change for the year July 6, 1959 to July 4, 1960.

The Resolution of May 14, 1958 which imposed a tax of 1% on salaries, wages, commissions and other compensation paid to residents of the School District of Farmington Township and on the net profits earned by businesses, professions and other activities conducted by such residents, has been re-enacted without substantial change and the same tax imposed for the year July -6, 1959 to July 4, 1960.

Hazel P. Mays, Secretary Board of School Directors June 2-1t

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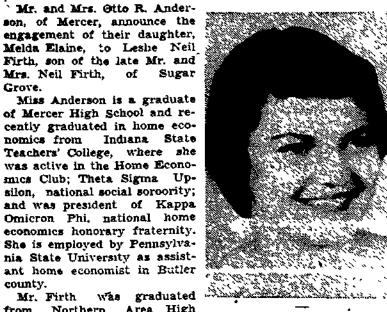
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motion and commencement has been obliged to set used as Church Notes and or before that date.

Miss Anderson is a graduate of Mercer High School and recently graduated in home economics from Indiana State Teachers' College, where she was active in the Home Economics Club; Theta Sigma Upsilon, national social soroority; and was president of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics honorary fraternity. She is employed by Pennsylvania State University as assistant home economist in Butler county.

Mr. Firth was graduated from Northern Area High He was, active in Delta Theta Agriculture" award. Following Alpha, honorary fraternity; and ice in Erre county. was president of the Cooly So- | , A fall wedding is planned.



Will Be Wed in Fall #

School, and from Pennsylvania ciety, activities honorary. As State University in 1958, where the outstanding senior in agrihe studied animal husbandry. culture, he received the "Mr. Sigma, national social profes- graduation, he has worked with sional fraternity; Alpha Tau the Agriculture Extension Serv-

Receive Cooking Badges



Pictured in a photo by Garney M. Pedersen are members of Girl Scout 73 who received their cooking badges at Penelec Demonstration Center following completion of the cooking course under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Overturf, home economist. Pictured, first row left to right, are: Linda Smith, Patty Alexander, Harriet Berenfield, Priscilla Irvin, Kathy Connolly. Second row, left to right, Carolyn Lane, troop leader; Carol Swanson, Lyn Glass, Leanne Niedzialek, Susan Albaugh, Mrs. Hans Link (who provided transportation for the girls), Mrs. Evelyn Overturf, home economist. Not present for the picture were Heidi Link, Francie Frits, Karen Menard.

Yearbook Contains Many Features To Take Reader Down Memory Lane

unusually fine yearbook.

ication is seen in this excerpt keep memories alive. from the Foreword: We, the Class of 1959, present this yearbook with the hope of capturing and preserving a part of the best time of our lives. We hope it will bring back old and hàppy memories, "Lest We Forget" them and so lose the last vestige of that which we once loved so dearly. This book, many years from now, should lead us down "Memory | Lane" and recapture the golden | Joseph Passaro.

is dedicated to Richard G. Kauffman "in recognition of his many contributions to our school . . . Mr. Kauffman's sincere interest in his work has reflected on his students and has increased their desire to learn the language of Germany and Spain. His duties as assistant track coach and advisor to both Spanish and German Clubs have won the respect and admiration of many students. We shall always remember Mr

sportsman". Lavishly illustrated with pictures of the high school which will soon take its place among other things of the past, ad-

Kauffman as a good friend, a

wise counselor, and a judicious

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Using as its central theme | ministration and faculty, fel-"Lest We Forget", the 1959 low-classmen and other stu-Warren High School Dragon dents, high spots in the year's staff has turned out another | many and varied activities, its 1144 pages are filled to over-General purpose of the pub- flowing with bits designed to

With Alexis Sommers as editor in chief, the Dragon board of editors has been composed of the following:

Literary, Linda Whitehill and Olivia Smith; photographic, tern! Easy-sew poncho, bra top, David Spencer and Michael Cashman; art, Craig Johnson; sports, Marian Peed; senior editor, Judy Hutchens; typist, Lois Henry; advisors, Miss Christine Hurd and Principal

days of 1958-1959 in Warren Handling the financial affairs incident to production of the This new copy of The Dragon yearbook have been the business managers, Linda Sleeman, Gail Wyman and Sue Ann Jones, with Harry Danielson as for each pattern for 1st-class advisor and the following as their hard-working staff:

Suzanne Spattifor, Nanci Nichols, Patricia Lanman, Janice Larson, Patricia Armstrong, Nancy Jensen, Dorothy Irwin, Carol Johnson, Susan Johnson, Carol Putnam, Maureen Peterson, and Carolyn Pasquino.

BPW MEMBERS PLAN BIRTHDAY OCCASION

The June meeting of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club will be held next Tuesday evening, June 9, at Penn-Laurel, the 6:30 dinner in the private dining room to be in the form of the annual club Birthday Party. Following dinner, officers for the coming year will be installed.

Members are privileged to bring guests to this event and are asked to make reservations no later than Friday evening by calling Nora Hedberg, 1766. Mrs. Hedberg will also accept cancellations of standing reservations for those unable to altend. Club officers are hopeful for a good attendance at this final gathering of the current

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Warren High School seniors of 1959, in their commencement exercises Thursday evening on the lawn of Beaty Junior High School, will hear as guest speaker Dr. Don Mc-Garey, professor of education at the Pennsylvania State University, using as his subject "And

Now --- the Fourth R." Dr. McGarey earned his bachelor of arts degree at Thiel College in Greenville, his master's at Columbia University in New York City, and his doctor's degree in education at Penn State. He also did graduate work at University of Colo-

His background includes experience as a teacher, high senool principal, supervisor of instruction, director of guidance, and as supervising principal in public schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He also served for seven years as head of the department of education and dean of men at Morris Harvey College in Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. McGarey has been in demand as consultant on curricuium development and in-service schools and districts, traveling as far as Miami, Fla, and taught two summer sessions at University of Miami in Coral

mission for Pennsylvania State | fessional periodicals, and frebeen chairman for the School civic and professional groups

BEVERLY MATHIS

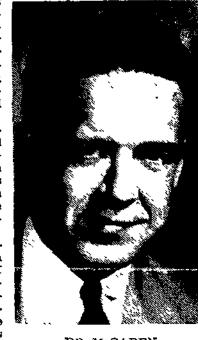
NOTICE

1959 to July 4, 1960.

exercises held May 25.

1959-60 term.

tions:



DR. McGAREY

Education, Pennsylvania Congress of Patents and gate to the first World Conference of the teaching profession in 1946, and was a education of teachers in many Pennsylvania delegate to the cigy and endurance were fantas-White House Conference on Education in 1955

The visitor, who took up his present work at Penn State in 1947, as a veteran of two years' Active in several state-wide service with the Army Medical organizations, he has served | Corps. He has authored many as member of the ethics com- articles for religious and pro-Education Association has quently appears as lecturer for

NEWCOMERS' CLUB an interesting program and Mrs. Robert Belleau as

Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club members can look forward Thursday evening, when Dr. Robert Israel, superintendent of Warren State Hospital, will speak on "Hypnotism". The dessert-meeting will be held at 7:15 p. m. in the Penn-Laurel Motel, with Mis Robert Allen

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speech at 7 a. m. and wind up at midnight. He would travel all day through leg rain and talk in the cold and downpoor without hat or overcoat. As I remember it, every other member of Long's ticket went down with influenza or pneumonia before election day. I never saw any rough stuff

wound Earl But Huey walked the earth surrounded by men whom his friends called bodyguards. His critics called them gunmen. They made a hobby of beating up newspapermen. Once they fractured an Associated Press photographer's skull with a blackjack. In the end they weren't able to

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IN APPRECIATION

They are grateful for the service rendered by the Keystone Nursing Home staff and are happy to know they will continue with the new owners, Robert and Jessie, at the Bogart Nursing Home.

V. Irene Shreck

SOCIETY

BRIDGE CLUB HAS MASTER POINT GAME tables strong for the monthly Pleasing Event Master Point game played last evening. Average in both fields was 132 and tpo-scoring pairs

were the following: Mrs. James R. Vaione, 144.

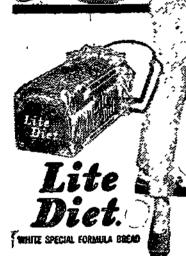
East-West-Mrs. Walter Smy-Corry, 1581/2; Mrs. Richard donated by Virg-Ann. Wolfe and H. D. Kopf, Jr., 1511/2; Dr. and Mrs. James Richard French of Jamestown,

Unit game to be played at the Olean House in Olean, N. Y. A. buffet supper will follow the one-session game, which will get under way at two o'clock.

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The junior-senior banquet sponsored by Calvary Baptist North-South-Dr. R. H. Israel youth group to honor this year's and Henry Hunzinger, 169; graduates, held at Grace Meth-Joseph A. Scalise and James R. odist church, was a very en-Valone, 15712; Mr. and Mrs. joyable affair. Banquet tables James Potter, 1491/2; D. A. were decorated in a blue and Scalise and M. A. Kornreich, white color scheme, with mortar 147; Mrs. George Sarvis and boards, white candles and blue ribbons, scrolls and notebooks for programs. The speakers' taers and Mrs. Morgan Beverly, ble was centered with flowers

Theme was 'My Best for Christ"; invocation, Rev. John Suess, 144; D. L. Vetera and Green; welcome, James Holm-Morgan Beverly of Corry, 143; berg, master of ceremonies; Mrs. Shurl Glass and Mrs. Toast to Graduates, Paul Holmberg; Scripture and prayer, Richard Thompson; guest Area players will be partici- speaker, Rev. Kenneth Kolmopating Sunday in the Ny-Penn din, presented a vocal solo; piano solo, Murray Foreman; solo, Ben Obinger.

> Rev. Kolmodin, pastor of the Evangel Baptist church in Youngstown, O., spoke of the "three anchors we should hold," urging young people to hold fast to Christian ideals and faith by anchoring their lives to the God of Love, the God of Redemption and the God of Guidance.

Rev. Green closed the program with prayer.

The evening of fun and games Quarterly Conference for Russell began with a test of memory, 'What do you Remember?" and included many old and new games. At a late hour, refreshments were served to bring a delightful evening to a close.

OPEN HOUSE FOR OKLAHOMA COUPLE COLE HILL-Mr. and Mr. L. L. Dey held onen house Sunday at their home in Torpedo honoring the golde odding anniversary of Mr. 1210 Mrs. Lewis Bartsch, Chickasha, Okla.. brother and sister-in-law of the

About 100 guets were present from Corry, Garland, Pittsfield, Youngsville, Warren, Clarendon, Grand Valley, Titusville, Jamestown, Bradford, Cyclone, Erie, Akeley, New York City, Cole Hill and Ross Hill, Refrehments included a three-tier anniversary cake from the L. L. Dey family and other gift cakes from Mrs. Paul Siggins and penses - Mrs. Donald Fehl-Mrs. Frederick Dey. Mrs. man, and of benevolence -Bartsch was honored with a Mrs. Charles Swanson; lay corsage of mums, Mr. Bartsch leader — Donald Fehlman; misreceived a boutonniere; golden sions — Mrs. Joseph Swanson, expenses treasurer — Harold mums for the table, gifts of Mrs. Ralph Way, Mrs. Charles Arthur; lay leader — Algot Norman Taylor.

On Monday morning, the Deys and Bartsches left for Butler, scene of the latter homes - Mrs. Harold Grancouple's wedding June 1, 1909 in | quist, Mrs. George Hedges, Mrs. the Episcopal church.

NOTICE

Drs. George and Veryl Riley will not be in their office from May 30 until June 21. Dr. Joseph Mull will be in the office the evenings of June 4, 9, and 16.

Zonta Club Welcomes New Members



Officials and new members of Zonta Club are pictured by McGarry Photo Center at the dinner-meeting held at Penn-Laurel. Front row, left to right, Marguerite McGonnell; Marguerite Thayer, District governor from Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Helena Iseman, local president; and Julia Decker. Back row, Marian Sleeman, Edith Morley, Marie Cook, Mildred Harner, June Hanna.

was also highlighted by the Morley and Marian Sleeman. presence of Marguerite Thayer of Niagara Falls, N. Y., governor of District IV, Zonta International.

tureen supper for both par-

ishes. Rev. Harold Knappen-

berger, district superintendent

from Jamestown, was in charge,

and the following officers were

For the Russell church: Trus-

tees — Floyd Lindquist, Ralph

Swanson, Walter Branstrom; auditors-Edward Voty, James

Akeley, Chester Anderson;

nominations-Mrs. Chester An-

derson, Mrs. James Nesmith,

Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Mrs. Wil-

lis Phillips; assistant Sunday

School superintendent - Lee

Treasurer of current ex-

Ronald Carlson; hospital and

Delegate to annual confer-

ence — Mrs. Hallie Holt; alter-

nate — Mrs. Floyd Lindquist.

Briggs; stewards - John Nel-

son, Mrs. Ernest Peterson, Leo

Kelley, Mrs. Edwin Bran-

strom, Mrs. Avis Rosendahl,

Mrs. Paul Wood, Mrs. Claude Perrigo, Mrs. Andrew Lindell,

Mrs. Gerry Briggs, Lee Yeagle,

Benton Bairstow, Mrs. Donald

Fehlman, Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mrs. Joseph Swanson, Don-

ald Fehlman, Herman Stanton,

Clarence Johnson, Heath Ferme,

Stewardship and finance -Andrew Lindell, Claude Perri-

go, Ralph Swanson, Gerry

Briggs, Leo Kelley, Ralph Way; pastoral relations — Howard Ramsdell, Donald Fehlman, Er-

nest Lindell; parsonage — Mrs.

Paul Wood, Mrs. Charles Pear-

son, Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs.

Ralph Swanson, and the pas-

Membership and evangelism

- Benton Bairstow, Mrs. Rob-

ert Mack, Mrs. Willis Phillips,

Ronald Carlson, Raymond

Briggs, Mrs. Harold Morine,

Mrs. James Nesmith, Nancy

Johnson; education — Mrs. Er-

nest Peterson, Mrs. Chester An-

derson, Mrs. Ralph Swanson, Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Donald

Music --- Mrs. Floyd Lind-

quist, James Prettyman, Mrs.

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Harold Granquist.

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Yeagle.

Lee Yeagle.

elected for the ensuing year:

A large turnout of Warren following candidates to Mrs. International has grown to Zontians was present for the Thayer for membership: Marie membership of more than 15,000 spring dinner and installation of Cook, Julia Decker, Beverly in 15 counties of the world. new members, held in the Penn- June Hanna, Mildred Harner,

> Following the installation, Mrs. Thayer spoke to the group of Zonta's history and the accomplishments of its nearly 400

tin, Mrs. Genevieve Kelley,

For the Akeley parish, those

Trustees - Anton Lindquist,

Algot Lundgren, Leroy Larson;

stewards-Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Sears, Clyde Arthur, Jr., Mrs.

Leland Haller, Mrs. Hayden

Fern Way, Ida Grace Larson,

Pickup, Mrs. Algot Lundgren,

Mrs. Ruth Randall, Mrs. Hallie

Holt, Mrs. Ora Miller; steward-

ship and finance - Algot Lund-

gren, Anton Lindquist, Leland

Auditors — Victor Lund-mark, Leland Haller, Lewis Van

Ord; nominating committee -

Lewis Sears, Mrs. Leland Hal-

ler, Ida Grace Larson; current

er, with Mrs. Harold Arthur as

assistant; music committee -

Mrs. Fern Way, George Wil-

cox, Mrs. William Hunt, Mrs.

Harold Hale, Mrs. Lewis Van

Membership and evangelism

Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Mrs.

Pastoral relations - Leland Haller, Henry Larson, Victor

Granquist; parsonage - Mrs.

Ruth Randall, Mrs. Ora Miller, Mrs. Victor Lundmark, Mrs.

Victor Granquist; hospitals and homes - Mrs. George Wilcox,

Mrs. Clyde Arthur, Jr., Mrs. Carl Nelson; temperance—Mrs.

Victor Granquist, Mrs. Hallie Holt, Mrs. Carrie Barber; so-

cial concern - Mrs. Harold Mc-

Elhatten, Phyllis Nelson, Mrs.

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of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pic-

cirillo, of Irvine, will observe

open church for her marriage

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And Akeley Methodist Membership

RUSSELL - The Quarterly | Robert Mack; temperance -

Conference of Russell and Ake- Mrs. Andrew Lindell, Mrs. Rich-

ley Methodist churches was ard Enos. Mrs. Joseph Swanson;

held in the local church with a social concern-Mrs. Roy Mar-

Swanson, Mrs. Gerry Briggs, Lundgren; superintendent of

Mrs. Harold Granquist, Mrs. church school - Mrs. Ora Mill-

In charge of dinner arrange-

Laurel dining room. The event Marguerite McGonnell, Edith ments for this very pleasant event were Lucile McLaughlin, chairman, and the following Harvester", youth group; Rev. committee: Bert Christensen, Howard Cartwright, church pas-Agnes Mong, Beulah Nichols and Marguerite Painter.

Tables, beautifully decorated Helena Iseman, president of individual clubs. Founded in by Mrs. Mong, were in mahogthe Warren Club, presented the Buffalo, N. Y., in 1919, Zonta any and gold, the Zonta colors.

> CALVARY BAPTIST CIRCLE MEETINGS

Women's Missionary Circles of Calvary Baptist church meet this afternoon and evening as follows: 2:00, Nettie Turnwall Circle, with Eva Merritt, chairman, at the home of Jennie Danielson; those unable to attend are invited to meet with the William Tapper Circle at the same place at 7:45 p. m.; Signe Erickson Circle at the home of Carol Backstrom; John Klingberg Circle at the home of Lois Frederick.

Wednesday-7:00, midweek prayer and Bible study in Friday nights from the latter charge of Karl Hoffman; Saturday-7:00, Prayer for Re- fall. Students are urged to vival. Many workers and officers of the Sunday School will motor to Erie Saturday for the Erie County Sunday School Convention sessions.

A farewell party was held in the annex recently for Rev. John Green and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson. Rev. Green, Latin teacher at Youngsville High School, has served as interm pastor of the church will return home when the school term ends. Dr. and Mrs. Johnson, who have been conducting junior church for some months, will be leaving Warren State Hospital this month for resident work in a hospital in the New England sttaes.

AUXILIARY MEETING

- Mrs. Lewis Sears, Mrs. Leila Biss, Dr. Jeanne Tonkin, Mrs. Complanter Drum and Bugle Algot Lundgren, Gladys Nelson, Mrs. Lewis Van Ord; edu-Corps Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at the cation - Mrs. Harold Arthur,

Mrs. Henry Larson, Mrs. Leroy American Legion Home. Larson; missions - Mrs. Fern Way, Mrs. Victor Granquist,

Church at Starbrick

Ground-Breaking For

Members and friends of Em-manuel Baptist church of Starbrick had a very busy schedule Sunday. Rev. Charles Sund-strom, Youngstown, O., was special speaker for the morning worship service, followed by a tureen dinner on the lawn of the Guy Schuler home, with about 50 persons present.

At 3:00 p. m., nearly -00 persons from Jamestown, N. Y., Youngstown, O., Titusville, Garland, Pittafield, Sugar Grove, Warren and Starbrick attended the ground-breaking ceremony at the church's building site on the Weiler road, when the following program was enjoyed.

Group singing-Great is Thy Faithfulness; prayer and history of the church-Rev. Howard Cartwright. Rev. Clifford Anderson, of Chandler Street Baptist church in Jamestown, and Rev. James Gray, of Titusville Baptist church, extended greetings to the Starbrick church. Rev. Charles Sundstrom, missionary of the Middle East Conference, gave the message.

Each church organization had a repreentative turn a shovel of ground-Mrs. Guy Schuler, president of Grace Missionary Circle; Howard Brown, Sunday School superintendent; Robert Higginbotham, "The Christian

Rev. Gray, of Titusville, led in closing prayer, after which the group enjoyed refreshments at the home of Howard Brown.

> EVAN LANMAN TO HEAD YOUTH BOARD

Evan Lanman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lanman of 509 Fourth avenue, was chosen president of the Youth Canteen Board, when election's for the coming year were held at The Spot last night, Elected to serve with him were Rosellen from Chicago, where they at-Marlowe, vice president; Nancy Goodwill, secretary-treasurer. Plans, were also formulated

for a dance at The Spot July 10. details to be announced later. It is announced The Spot will be closed from June 7 to July 10, but will be open on date until school reopens in the check their news sources for activity announcements during the vacation period.

LUTHERAN NOTES

Thursday - 8:00, Saron ALCW will meet in the church with all ladies of the church urged to attend and bring unused stockings for use in weaving for mission work.

Saron Bible School will gin June 8 f or a two-week period, sessions to be from 9:00 to 11:00 a. m.

Rev. Nelson will have Holy Baptism Sunday, June 7, in Saron church at \$:00 p. m. Those desiring to be baptized at that time may contact Rev. Nelson. An ice cream social will be

held in Saron church Tuesday, June 16, for the benefit of the Camp Fund.

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* Ruth Millett

If It's a Man's World They Haven't Heard It

Sometimes I have strong doubts about that old say man's world '

What has got me skeptical about it right now is a story telling how a Chicago judge ruled in favor of a wife who asked that her husband be prevented from taking over the kitchen in their home. "A woman's place is in the kitchen," said the judge, enjoining

the husband from buying the groceries or "" over the kitchen. From where I stand over a hot stove it looks as though women's place is in the kitchen when they want to keep a husband out of it. But a woman's place is NOT in the kitchen if it so happens that the woman would rather hold down a job than do housework, or if she would rather be a clubwoman than a kitchen clave, or if she can sell her husband on the idea that "togetherness" means that a husband ought to help with the housework.

So it looks as though we can work it any way we want to, and a poor husband never knows whether or not a woman's place is in, the kitchen until he gets the word from the little woman.

If we don't want Papa messing around in the kitchen, out he goes. If we want him to buy the groceries, and help out with the cooking, and dishwashing then we tell him that the new pattern for marriage is "togetherness" which means he isn't to sit in his easy chair and expect Mama to preside over the kitchen without his help. If that's a man's world all I can say is that in a man's world a

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woman seems to get all the breaks.

NAZARENE SOCIETY The annual election and re-

ports of the Nazarene Missionary Society will take place at the church at 7:45 p. m. Wed-

DORCAS, TUREEN

Members of Dorcas Class of First Lutheran church will have a tureen supper, followed by the regular meeting, at 6:00 p. m. Thursday in Fellowship Hall. Those attending are to bring tabe service and a tureen, with rolls, dessert and coffee to be served by the committe. A good attendance is urged.

'ATTEND WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair, Mrs. Imogene Brown and Miss Mildred Blair have returned tended the marriage of Richard Blair to Miss Marilyn Green on Saturday, May 30.

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HOSPITAL ALUMNI MEETS

Warren General Hospital Alumni met last evering at the hospital for its June meeting with a small, but interested

group present. Mrs. Anna Bosin, president, presided with Miss Jessie Cuthbertson, secretary, presenting minutes and routine reports. Plans for an annual picnic to be held in August were made with definite details to be announced later.

Homemade cookies and coffee were served in the cafeteria to conclude the evening.

WEDDDING ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ander-

son, Moundsville, W. Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margery Lois, to Frank Lyle Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, 22 Fourth street, Youngsville. The ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday, May 23. Following a southern wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 1717 Third



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down a heroin pusher.
(2-6) CHEYENNE Bronce
Layne (Ty Hardin) in "Here
of the Town" starring also
Lyan Bari.

8:00 (2-6-12) STEVE CANTON Doan Fredericks stars. 3:26 (4-35) TO TELL THE TRUTH — Panel show, with Bud Collyer as emece; panel sts Polly Bergen, Kitty Carlisle, Tom Poston and Ralph Bellamy.

(2-6-12) THE JIMMIE ROD-GERS SHOW — (color)) featuring vecalist Connic Francis, the Kirby Stone Four and Buddy Morrow and his orchestra.

(10) WYATT EARP - Hogh O'Brien stars, "Bad Woman." 9:00 (2-35) PECK'S BAD GIRL starring Wendell Corey, Marsha Hunt and Patty

McCormack, "The Visitor." (2-6-12) THE CALIFORN-IANS - Dick Coopen stars. (10) THE BIFLEMAN — starring Chuck Connors and Johany Crawford.

9:30 (4-10-35) RED SKELTON SHOW — Frank McHugh, guest. (2.6-12) BOB CUMMINGS
SHOW — Bob persuades
Schultzy to masquerage as a
fiery Latin entertainer when
George Burns comes to tha
Collins home to audition
talent for his Las Vegas
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19:00 (4-10-35) THE GABRY
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THEATER
(6) SPORTS PAGE,
WEATHER, NEWS
(7) THE EARLY SHOW
"Charter Pilot," Lloyd
Nolan, Lynn Bari
(10) POPEXE PLAYHOUSE
(12) WOODY WOODPECKER

4:05 (10) OUTDOORS WITH BRETH

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6:35 (10) SPORTS REPORT

6:30 (2) NEWS
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS.

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6:45 (2-12) NEWS
(10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
NEWS
(10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
NEWS
(2) WEST POINT
(4) ANNIE OARLEY
(6) OZZIE AND HARRIET
(10) WALTER WINCHELL
(12) SUGARFOOT
(35) FIRST RUN THEATRE
7:15 (7) NEWS
7:25 (7) WEATHER
(-30) (2-6) DRAGNET

(2-6) WEATHEE
(2-6) DRAGNET
(4) WHIBLYBIRDS
(7-10) CHEYENNE
(2-6-12) STEVE CANYON
(4) ANN SOTHERN SHOW
(35) THE INVISIBLE MAN
(2-6-12) JIMMY BOGERS
SHOW (color)
(4-35) TO TELL THE

(7-10) WYATT EABP (2-6-12) THE CALIFORNIANS

(4-85) PECK'S BAD GIBL (7-10) THE RIFLEMAN 9:30 (2-6-12) BOB CUMMINGS SHOW (4-10-35) RED SHELTON SHOW (7) NAMED CITY 10:00 (2-6-12) DAVID NIVEN SHOW

(4-10-35) GARRY MOOBE SHOW (4-10-35) GABBY MOOBE
SHOW
(7) ALCOA TREATRE
(6) ALFRED HITCHCOCK
PRESENTS
(7) MAN WITHOUT A GUN
(12) HIGHWAY PATROL
(1:06 (2-4-12) NEWS, WEATHER,
SPORTS
(6-10) NEWS & WEATHER
(7) 11 O'CLOCK REPORT
(35) NEWS FINAL
(1:05) (4) NEWS, WEATHER
(8) 11:10 (7) WEATHER
(7) FIRST BUN PLAYH'SE
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(12) JACK PAAR SHOW
(1:26 (10) WORLDS BEST MOVIES
(1:30 (2) JACK PAAR SHOW
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8:00 (4) NEWS
(10) NEWS & VIEWS

8:15 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGABOO

8:55 (35) DAILT WORD

9:00 (2) COFFEE BREAK
(4) POPEYE'S PLAYHOUSE
(6) ROMPER ROOM (color)
(7) TEST PATTERN
(10) HORIZONS
(12) BUGS BUNNY THE'TRE
(35) NEWS

9:20 (7) FARM NEWS PRIFES

9:20 (7) FARM NEWS BRIEFS
9:18 (35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(7) MORNING DEVOTIONS
9:25 (7) AG. WEATHER
9:30 (4-12) LIFE OF RILEY
(7) BOMPER ROOM
10:90 (2-6-12) DOUGH RE MI
(4-35) ON THE GO
(10) SUSIE
10:30 (2-6-12) TREASURE HUNT
(4-10-35) SAM LEVENSON
SHOW
(7) MORNING SHOW—
"City That Never Sleeps"
Gig Young
Mala Powers
11:90 (2-6-12) THE PRICE IS
RIGHT
(4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY 9:20 (7) FARM NEWS BRIEFS

RIGHT
(4-10-35) I LOVE LUCY
11:30 (2-6-12) CONCENTRATION
(4-10-35) TOP DOLLAB
12:00 (2-6-12) TIC TAC DOUGH
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(7) GEORGE HAMILTON IV
SHOW.
(10) THREE STOOGES
(35) LOVE OF LIFE
12:15 (4) SPEAKER OF THE
HOUSE
12:30 (2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU

HOUSE
(2-6-12) IT COULD BE YOU
(color)
(7) PANTOMINE QUIZ
(4-35) SEARCH FOR
TOMORROW
(10) FARM, HOME AND
GARDEN

(10) FARM, HOME AND GARDEN

12:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT

1:00 (2) MID-DAY MATTNEE

(4) MEET THE MILLERS
(6) DEVOTIONS
(7-10) MUSIC BINGO
(12) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(35) NEWS

1:05 (35) HY VAPPLE SHOW

1:45 (6) AMERICANS AT WOBE

1:30 (6) CURTAIN CALL
(4-10-35) AS WORLD TURNS
(7) FOR THE LADIES
(12) SUSIE

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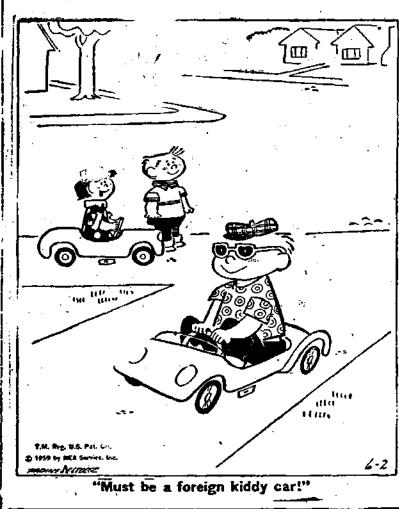
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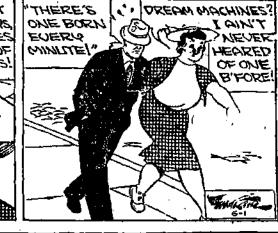
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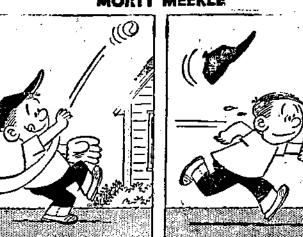








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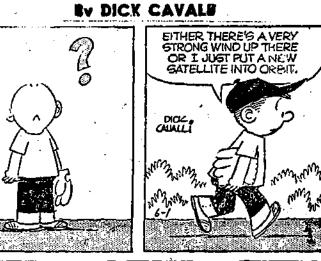
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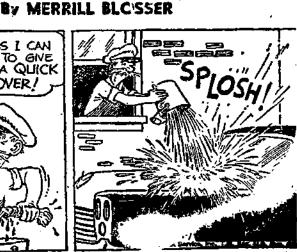
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Monday Results

Wednesday Schedule

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

Chicago at Philadelphia (N)

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Some

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Haddix, who retired 36 Braves

in order before losing 1-0 in the

13th mning, will pitch the regular

game against his former team-

Pirates and Lindy McDaniel for

St. Louis Daniels has a 3-2 sea-

Going against Haddix will be

either Larry Jackson with a 3-5

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Baltimore	25	21	.543	112	Pittsburgh 2	4	21	.533	4
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Datroit				41,	Chicago 2	3	24	.489	6
New York	19	23	.452		Cincinnati 2				71,
Washington	21	26	.447		St. Louis 1				91;
Boston	19	24	142	6	Philadelphia 1	7	28	378	11
Tuesday Games					Tuesday Games				
Washington at Cleveland (N)					San Francisco at Milwaukee (N)				
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Baltimore at Chicago (N) New York at Detroit (N) Boston at Kansas City (N) Monday Results

Detroit 3, Cleveland 1 Kansas City 3. Chicago 1 Only games scheduled Rednesday Schedule

Washington at Cleveland (N) Baltimore at Chicago New York at Detroit (N) Boston at Kansas City (N)

League Leaders

American League Batting (based on 125 or more at bats) - Kuenn, Detroit, .347; Fox, Chicago. .342.

Runs - Killebrew, Washington, 40; Jensen, Boston and Power Cieveland, 35. Runs batted in - Killebrew.

Washington, 39; Skowron, New classic pitching performance York, 37. Hits - Fox, Chicago, 63; Ka-

line, Detroit, 58. Doubles - Williams, Kansas City, 17; Runnels, Boston, 14 Triples - Runnels, Boston 4; seven tied with 3.

Home runs - Killebrew, Washington, 18; Colavito, Cleveland, 13. Stolen bases - Aparicio. Chicago, 14; Mantle, New York, 9. Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions) - Wilhelm, Baltimore, 7-0: Larsen, New York, 5-0. Strikeouts - Wynn, Chicago, 65, Score, Cleveland, 64.

National League Batting (based on 125 or more at bats) - Aaron, Milwaukee, .415; Burgess. Pittsburgh. 370 Runs - Mathews, Milwaukee. and Mays, San Francisco, 42; Pinson, Cincinnati. 40.

Runs batted in - Robinson Cincinnati, 47; Aaron, Milwaukee, 46. Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 78: Pinson, Cincinnati, 64.

Doubles - Cimoli, St Louis, 22, Triples - Pinson, Cincinnati, 6;

Mathews, Milwaukee, 5 Home runs - Mathews, Milwaukee, 16. Robinson, Cincinnati and Aaron, Milwaukee, 14.

Stolen bases-Neal. Los Angeles, 10; Mays, San Francisco, 8 Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions) - Face, Pittsburgh, 7-0; Klippstein, Los Angeles, 4-0. Strkeouts - Drysdale, Los Angeles, 81;

NCAA Dist. 11 At **Penn State This Week**

Cream of the mid-Atlantic baseball crop—Penn State, Pittsburgh, Temple and Ithaca -will meet at University Park Thursday and Friday for NCAA District. II playoffs. The four teams entered are

each nourishing hopes of a mid-June trip to Omaha and College World Senes. Penn State, a well-balanced

sophomore-studded team, was given little chance of winning a '59 playoff berth before the campaign opened. Pitt battles Ithaca in the

first game Thursday, doubleheader to start at 1 p. m. Penn State goes against Temple in the 3:30 nightcap. Winners clash at 2 p. m. Friday for the District title and a June 12-18 stay in Omaha.

Means Associated Press

Two Proposals Toby Lyons, veteran professional from Jamestown's Moon Of Interest To State Fishermen

HARRISBURG (AP)-Two prosylvania fishermen have been! There were nine bertlis availfull House for action.

the trout season on the néarest lain. Saturday following April 12 tor April 12 when it falls on Saturday). The other would require the fish commission to provide fishways at the lower Susquebanna San Francisco at Milwaukee (N) dams of Safe Harbor and Holt-

The committee wrote the proposals into the streamlined fish code which it reported out for action Monday.

It also sent to the floor an overhauled water safety bill, designed for one of the most rapid-growing Los Angeles at Cincinnati (N) sports in the Commonwealth

The principal changes the committee made in the original proposal would-Set up a separate watercraft;

Capacity Crowd safety division in the Fish Com-To See Haddix mission, director. mission, headed by an assistant Specify that money collected Cars Flip During Work Tonight from the proposed registration fee be set aside for enforcement and for construction of boating facili-

> Ease the fines for violations to a range of \$10-\$50.

Lower the registration fee to \$2. The committee had held a public hearing on the bill last month. The water safety bill follows a federal act approved last year requiring that all powered boats be registered. The House proposal is designed to carry out that act in addition to setting up certain rules

of behavior by boaters. The lower Susquehanna fish-The regular game will follow the ways proposal has been advocated completion of a suspended contest by sportsmen along the river who in which St. Louis leads 2-1 in the object that the dams have prevented certain game fish from mi-The pitchers in the suspended grating upstream. game are Bennie Daniels for the

The provision written into the new fish code by the committee

"The commission shall erect such chutes, slopes, fishways, gates or other devices as may be record or Vinegar Bend Mizell necessary at Safe Harbor and Holtwood dams to enable the fish The Pirates presently in third to ascend the waters of the Susquehanna at all seasons of the



Ten teams of Industrial Golf League were hoping to take to the Kinzua green today to play their regular games in League competition Rain past two weeks have caused many teams to lose points as the players were unable to make up postponed games. Playing this afternoon are:

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Jametown's Toby Lyons Is In U. S. Open, Fires Qualifying 144

Toby Lyons, veteran profes-Brook Country Club, qualified for a berth in U.S. Open championship Monday when he fired a 72-72-144 to place fourth in the list of qualifiers at Orchard Park Country Club in Buffalo. posals dear to the hearts of Penn- Jamestown Sun reported today.

cleared by the House Fisheries able and 45 top-notch golfers Committee and are up before the competing during the day's action which saw play interrupted One would require opening of several times because of the Orchard Park was one of 13

sectional centers across the nation at which 477 golfers sought 131 berths in the U.S. Open Championship scheduled June 11-13 at Winged Foot Club of Mamaroneck, N. Y. Nineteen others, including defending champion Tommy Bolt and Ben Hogan, were exempt from the

"To play in the open is probably the biggest bonor a golfer can receive," Lyons said Mon-day night, "I played well but I was putting just fair I missed putts of 10 inches on the same hole twice because of the bad conditions of the greens."



Roll-O-Bowl Races

Action at Roll-O-Bowl racing oval Saturday and Sunday had a feature event each day -a rollover Sunday, 560 fans watched the races with 33 cars in the running.

Sunday at 2 30 pm, the Bowl will present another of its seasonal shows, with a special Kiddies Day observance. Results Memorial Day: First heat - Jack Pike, Ray

Groves, Bob Swanson. Second heat - George Gairett Spike Smith, Rollie Woods.

Semi-final - Bob Swanson, George Garrett. Consolation - Ted Himes. Rollie Woods, Bunk Ecker. Feature - Norm Street

Woods, Smith, Swanson, Sunday, Warren's Dick Sampson rolled his car over, causing considerable damages

First heat - Rod Peters, Walt James, Bill Ireland. Second - Chet Loomis, Sampson, Woods. Semi-Streit, Loomis, James.

Consolation - Himes, H. I. Struthers-Printz, West End. Wilkins, Millard Bacon.

Feature-Himes, James, Don Times-Mirror-City Lines, Star-

Means Associated Press

Hot Stove Baseball

Sheffield Pharmacy was swamped 28-3 by Means Lumber at Sheffield Thursday in County division Hot Stove League play. Bulicz had three doubles and one triple for Means. Hecci and Fitch a two those cigarettes," he told the bagger each in the Midget Player. game. Morrison doubled for the drug store. Fitch, winning ed the cigarettes and from then twirler, was relieved in fifth by on made sure he hit from the Watts. Rossetti caught for mside. He got rid of the loop winners.

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Cadet Christensen homered for McMillen Lumber as the wood cutters ran over O'Connors Machine 20-3 at Sheffield Friday. Others blasting base hits for McMillen were Slack, Lions-Kinzua Legion, Kinzua. Farr, Cummings (2), J. Par- Struthers Hose-Starbrick, Jacksons (2) and R.)Lee, doubles. Gadley tripled for O'Connor

Fair was on the hill for the winners with Hall behind the plate McGuire, losing pitcher, was assisted in the fourth by Elmquist, Brush catching 2 2 2 8 6 x-20 McMillen 1 0 0 0 2 0 __ 3 lication. O'Connor

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By DOW FINSTERWALD **PGA** Champion

Golf is not a game of gimmicks, but gimmicks can help curs common faults of average players.

The causes of slicing can be varied, but the teaching professional always first looks for one particular fault.

Bill Johnston, Provo, Utah, pro, quickly saw that a pupil had a sure-fine way to slice. He was looping the club at the top of the backswing and hitting from the outside in, cutting across the ball at impact. Johnston was faced with the problem of proving his fault to him, and put the point across in a novel way,

"Got a pack of cigarettes?" he asked.

"Sure," the player replied, handing the smokes over. the ground about three inches Johnston placed the pack on behind and about an inch and

a half outside the ball.

"If you are swinging inside out, the clubhead won't touch

The player swung and smashat the top and isn't slicing any

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Kansas City and Detroit Jolting League Leaders

By ED WILKS Associated Press Sports Writer Lightning has just struck twice in the American League pennant chase with Kansas City and Detroit, both up from the depths, joltin' the bejabbers out of front-

stumbling Cleveland and Chicago. The As and Tigers combined to take 8 of 10 games from the first place Indians and runner-up White Sox over the long holiday

of three at Cleveland, completed a two-game sweep at Chicago by beating the White Sox 3-1 Monday night. The Tigers, who had snatched two of three from Chi- tripling home the tying run and cago, bagged a two-game sweep over the Indians with a 3-1 afternoon victory in the only other AL

The Injuns now have lost three in a row and five of their last six, but still hold a one-game edge over the White Sox - who have lost two in a row and seven of their last nine for nothing more than a half-game lead over thirdplace Baltimore.

Kansas City, in seventh place not long ago and seven games behind just a week, ago, now is fourth, within 3'2 games of the top. The Tigers, last and 912 games behind only nine days ago, are fifth, 412 games back.

Southpaw Bud Daley, who has breezed through three consecutive complete games in four starts since quitting his relicf role, beat the White Sox a second time in Kansas City, after winning two that span with ascven-hitter for a 43 record. Joe DeMaestri was the guy with the bat for the A's, scoring the winner on a wild pitch in a two-run fifth. Then he hit his third homer in the seventh inning for the final run.

Ray Moore, (1-3) lost it, giving up eight hits as the A's won their third in a row.

Paul Foytack and Eddie Yost got the job done for the Tigers, who have won seven of eight-since slipping into the cellar with a first-game defeat in a May 24 doubleheader with Cleveland.

casualties as well as the defeat,

losing Hark Aaion and catcher

Del Rice, Aaron, his batting aver-

age down to .415 after three con-

secutive hitless games, left after

the fifth inning when the cold

weather affected an old back in-

Rice suffered a bad shin bruise

as Willie Mays slid home with the

first run in the eighth-inning

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Giants Running Hot After Chilling Milwaukee Braves

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer It was San Francisco that finally cooled off Milwaukee when the Braves looked ready to tear the National League race wide open with a 412-game bulge. Now it's the Grants who are running hot and the Braves who have to do

Just two weeks ago the Braves ran the league's longest winning streak to six games at San Francisco. That's when the Grants stepped in, salvaging the finale of a three-game series. They have lost only 3 of 11 since.

The runner-up Giants stayed with it Monday night, opening a four - game series at Milwaukèe with a runaway 11-2 victory that whittled the Braves' lead to 114 games. It was the only game scheduled in the NL. '

The Giants won their third in a row with six runs in the third inning against young Joey Jay

The Braves suffered a couple of

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BY HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Sports Editor

Killebrew Was Furnished

Proof He Had Arrived

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Before the season's start, the Alex-

A furniture dealer felt more secure about Washington's biggest

drawing card since Walter Johnson, especially as Harmon Kille-

brew continued swatting home runs, making a habit of belting two

in a game. He furnished the Killebrew apartment from carpet to

Killebrew was up for his fifth chance, and while he manufac-

tured 17, home runs in 86 games with Chattanooga, there was

considerable doubt about his remaining even with an outfit as

COOKIE LAVAGETTO HAD A HAND in first teaching young

Killebrev how to field and even throw, for he threw like a girl when he first came around at 18. The manager wasn't so keen

about playing the broad-shouldered, barrel-chested, 195-pounder.

Killebrew's only previous experience prior to reporting to

Griffith Stadium was with the Payette, Idaho, Packers, a none

too fast semiprofessional team, and the bonus rule forced

Charley Dressen, then the manager, to suffer with the lad for

Killebrew has the distinction of being the only Senator ever

KILLEBREW HAD TO COME the hard way. After learning to

The minute Killebrew could be sent out in 1956 he was shipped

to Charlotte of the South Atlantic League, where he quickly-began

to find the home run range with 15 m 70 games. It was 29 in 142

Seated in a bus at the Orlando, Fla., training base a year

ago, Killebrew, who speaks only when talked to, believed he

was on his way back to Washington, but the ax fell again.

"Wait," somebody said- "It's raining. I'll call you a cab"

"Get off the bus," said the man in charge, "You're going to

"Never mind," said Killebrew, picking up his suitcase and slowly

"SURE I WAS DEPRESSED when sent down again," he recalls,

-Killebrew hit no more than 215 for Indianapolis, again

Killer Killebrew is just what the doctor ordered for a wobbly

franchise and league-an exciting ballplayer who can bang the

Braves Have a Williams, Musial

wound up in Chattanooga. But he found the strike zone and

his fielding at third base improved with his hitting.

throw properly and field acceptably. Harmon, not vet 23, had to

become acquainted with the strike zone.

for Chattanooga in '57.

"but I wasn't discouraged."

ball out of any park in any direction.

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

the most talked of subject in base-

ball is Henry (call - me-Hank)

1954. Aaron has been tabbed as a

reached a point where today he is

ter, in the sense that Williams

and Stan Musial are.

theories on batting.

ting is to keep swinging.

scouted and recommended by a senator, the late Herman Welker

It was at president Calvin Griffith's suggestion that he did.

andria, Va., apartment of the Harmon Clayton Killebrews was

pretty bare. "We didn't bother furnishing it," said Eileen Killebrew. "We

didn't know whether we'd be around very long."

lowly as the Senators

THE TRIBUTE

Horse Racing Referendum Up For Another Try

HARRISBURG (AP)-The horse racing referendum bill was ready for another try for passage today in the legislative derby.

But there was no assurance that it would run, let alone that it would gain approval by House

On previous occasions, supporters have postponed a showdown at virtually the last minute. It happened again Monday when Rep. H. J. Maxwell (D-Westmoreland), noting the absence of four potential votes, scratched the bill for another day.

Maxwell, who is sponsoring the measure, said he would try again.

The prospects were that if the bill is brought to a vote, it will face the same fate as has befallen similar proposals defeated in previous sessions.

That seemed certain after Gov. Lawrence said he would veto the bill unless the date for the referendum on the question of legalizing pari-mutuel betting was changed to a prumary election. rather than the November elec-

When Maxwell tried to amend the bill last week to have the referendum at the 1961 primary. Republicans-with some help from Democrats-held him off.

Maxwell has conceded that the conflict over dates has cost him potential supporters.

Slammer of the Greens Fails In U.S. Open Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sam Snead says the National Open Golf championship "takes too much time and costs too much money.'

Don't misunderstand. The slammer, who barely qualified Monday for this year's open, will try again for the title that has eluded him in all these years of campaigning.

But he doesn't think much of the system inaugurated this year by the U.S. Golf Assn It now requires all but 19 exempt golfers to qualify in two 36-hole tests. Snead wonders whether the dollar reward offsets the time and strain for golfers who play for a living

Snead almost didn't get to make the final strain. Although he didn't know it at the time, he needed a birdie on the last hole of the sectional held in a steady drizzle. He got it with a pitch five feet from the pin and finished with a 72-70-142 over the 6,558-yard par 70 Congressional Country Club Course. One more stroke and he would have flunked out.

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heavies, drew, 12.

yer. 151¼, New York, 10.

199, Buffalo, N.Y., outpointed Kolo (Duke) Sabedong, 217, Honolulu, MCADAM New Brunswick (AP) -Canada's first women's boxing Little Rock, Ark - Sonny Ingmatch is on record today and the ram, 160, Little Rock, stopped Chiverdict seems to be "mama stay co Gomez, 162, New Orleans, 5.

More Challengers

Despite some intriguing prefight statements by combatants Myrna McConvey and Mrs. June Lounder ... Monday night's fiverounder between the 20-year-old stenographer and the 37-year-old grandmother turned out to be pretty tame.

The crowd of 672 got a few laughs — and Miss McConvey got a unanimous decision - but the bout itself was nothing for Floyd Patterson to worry about.

Promoter Jake MacDonald scheduled the "match" at the urging of Mrs. Lounder, a grandmother from nearby Vanceboro, Maine, who thought a women's bout on the regular Monday night card might pep up attendance

"I'm as hard as rock and as Mrs. Lounder, who weighed in at 142. "I got my strength from hard NYS GRADE A. work. . .raking blueberries, picking potatoes, running boars. I got a good right arm. I'll be using

"I've done lots of road work and a little sparring and I'm willing," said Miss McConvey, a'5-6, 122 pound steno from St. Stephen,

The "sparring," she said with a twinkle, "was with some of the young fellows" in St. Stephen. Clad in shorts and blouses, they indulged in five rounds of ener-

getic but harmless scuffling.

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gets to where he can reach it. Hank resents that He denies a story that after he had been in-From the first day he reported formed that the pitcher he had to the Braves' training camp in whacked for four straight hits was Robin Roberts, he asked, "who's can't miss baseball great. And in he?" He says it's not true that less than six years he has when asked what he looks for when he has two strikes, his an-

recognized as a natural great hit- swer was "the baseball." "A lot of people think I'm a dummy," he said. "I'm not dumb Unlike Wilhams and Musial, the when it comes to hitting. I do a right-handed Aaron has no special lot of thinking about it. I keep it giving me trouble. I study him ex-

up here (and he tapped the side "I just leave the dugout dwing- of his head). I study the pitchers ing." he sayd. "The secret of hit- all the time, and when I find one Aaron is a great bad ball hit- tra hard. I want to know why he's getting me out, and what I Aaron has been accused of not can do about it."

BUFFALO EGG REPORT Monday, June 1 - The supply was ample and slightly ex- Niagara Frontier livestock marcessive in some quarters. De- ket report as compiled by the mand was slow. The market New York State Dept. of Agri-

was barely steady. (Prices indicated are for sales strong as a moose," said the 5-21/2 in case lots) Prices to retailers ing 55 direct. (cents per dozen in cartons.)

mostly 40-42; Large 39-42, Choice 1,000-1,050 steers \$29; mostly 39-41; Medium 32-35, good and choice 1,000-1,050 lb mostly 33-34; Small 23-25, most- steers \$28-28.50; good 900 lb ly 24-25.

mostly 39-41; Large 36-41, Angus bulls \$26.50. mostly 38-40; Medium 31-34, mostly 32-33.

NYS GRADE A requirements: moderate, market fully steady.

um 34-35, mostly 34; Small 26-Brown: Extra large 40-41; Large 36-37; Medium 33-34.

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ary reports it has reached its quota of 120 members prior to the deadline set.

Carol Stover, daughter of Mr. ! and Mis. Harold Stover, has returned to Lock Haven State Teachers' College for the summer session.

Mary Katherine Straneva is home from studies at Edinboro State Teachers' College.

Mis Grant Mottern is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. E C. Poole, at Big Run. Lynn Ayres, student at Thiel College in Greenville, is home for the summer with her parents, Col. and Mrs. E. R. Ayres

RUSSELL

RUSSELL - Thursday Evening Circle was entertained at the Lindell patro by Mrs. Edwin Branstrom and Mrs. Avis Rosendahl Mrs. Willis Phillips presided at the business session, with Mrs James Prettyman giving devotions. It was voted to purchase a punch bowl for use at the church and \$5 was voted to the Retarded Children's Camp work.

Mrs. Bollinger, president of Warren County Retarded Children's Association, gave a very interesting talk on that group's activities. The hostesses served refreshments and members were reminded their June meeting will be entertained by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs Chester Anderson.

A mother and daughter tureen dinner will be held in the Methodist church at 6:00 p. m June 6, with all mothers and daughters in the area welcome.

At the Hospital Admitted Monday Mrs. Delia Baver, 209 W.

Third

Mrs. Wilma J. Wisor, Claren-

Mrs. Patricia P. Flasher,

Clarendon Mrs. Agnes Heeter, Sheffield Theresa Pavlock,

oungsville Mrs. Ann Moldovan, Sheffield John Carr, 6 Church, North NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

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Discharged Monday Charles Barr, 209 Market John Benjamin, 215 Fourth

Theodore Carison, RD 2, Shef-

Route, Irvine

Mrs. Beatrice Decker, 1419 Penna, W. Laurie Jordan, RD 1, Warren

Arthur Chailes Loucks, 208 Prospect Mrs. Jane Schroeder, Kınzua

William Young, 701 W. Fifth Mrs. Joyce Irwin and baby irl, Youngsville

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Birth Record

At Maternity Mr. and Mrs. George Wollas-

daily. Mrs. Donald Huber is Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Blum, 11 chairman; department leaders, Railroad street, Clarendon, a

In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs Richard D. Reed are parents of a daughter, Deborah Jean, weighing seven pounds and two ounces, The American Legion Auxili- boin May 30 at Bethesda Hospital, St. Paul, Mmn.

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Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney, Ross. C., Hill. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Kerney, of Newton: Ula McChesney, Erre: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox and son, Loyall, Cleveland, O. The Mc-Chesneys were in Corry recently and called on their son, Arthur, and family. Mrs. Arthur McChesney has been a surgical : patient in Corry Memorial Hos-

George and Carl Wentworth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Dale Storer at Tidioute.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter, Marjan, of Garland-Torpedo road, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict, Ross Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Peters at Mamenville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Saxton. Tionesta, and Mr. and Mrs. William Crippen of Pittsfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict Salarday. Mrs. Robert Colvin and fam-

tly, Clarendon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney Sunday. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Van G. lider at Torpedo have been Mrs Mary Van Guilder, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Guilder, Jr., and family, Jamestown: Mr. and Mrs. James Van Guilder and family, Stockton

Mrs Mary Zavinski is employed in Westfield, N.X. Harold McConnell, former Forpedo resident now living in Randolph, N.Y., was in Torpedo Friday. He is leaving soon for Oregon, where he will visit

Mrs. Henry Hoefer, Mr. and

Mrs Gordon Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hoefer near Al-William Mechling, Ross Hill, has returned home from Warren hospital, where he has been a patient the past 10 days.

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> culture and Markets: Cattle-415 estimated, includ-

Steers and Heifers-Demand good, market steady. Arrivals White: Extra large 39-44, include two loads from Indiana y 24-25. steers \$27.50; good 700-850 lb Brown: Extra large 38-43, heifers \$26.50-27; few Aberdeen

Dairy Type Slaughter Cattle -Demand good, market fully Midwestern eggs meeting steady. Commercial and standard cows \$21-22, top \$22 50; Supply adequate, demand utility and cutter \$19-21; canner \$16-18 50 and some shelly kind White: Extra large 41-42; 19.50; good dairy heifers \$23-Large 37-38, mostly 37; Medi- 24, top \$18-19.50; good dairy heifers \$23-24, top \$25; commercial \$20-22; utility \$17-19; canner and cutter \$14.50-17 utility sausage bulls \$25-25 50, top \$26.25; cutter \$23-24.50; canner \$20-22.

Calves—325 estimated. Demand good, market steady Choice and prime \$35-37, few \$38; medium and good \$32-35; heavy bobs \$31-33; light bobs \$30 down.

Hogs-435 estimated, including 135 direct. Light butchers 25-50c higher; heavy butchers and sows steady. Bulk of U. S. No. 1-3 butchers weighing 180-225 lbs. \$18-18.50; few meat type to \$19 sparingly, 230-250 1bs. \$16-17 50; 260-300 lbs. \$14 50-16 50; good and choice 300-600 lb sows \$11 50-14 50; good boats under 600 lbs mostly

Sheep and Lambs-506 direct. Salable supply light. Lambs steady. Sheep 50c lower. Choice dry-fed shorn ewe and wether lambs \$21; shorn cult \$15-17; skips \$10-12; good shorn slaugh-ter ewes \$7-9.

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As most everybody knows by now, the Warren Jaycees are in readiness for the big change. the midst of making preparations for the annual 4th of proaches next Sunday morning, soliciting support for the tremendous project.

Since the Jaycees began to sponsor the event twelve years ago, it has remained their principle to provide a program of one that will keep Warren citizens within the borough limits tools inserted between the and off the highways on the Fourth of July.

This year's celebration will again feature the crowning of customers' telephones. a "Miss Warren County;" a street dance; the annual gala parade and, for the first time in several years, a Drum Corps competition is being revived in cooperation with the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Other entertainment will feature a County Firemen's competition and water battle with a traditional fireworks display to conclude the festivities. The annual 4th of July cele-

brations have been successful in the past because of the generous encouragement and support received from Warren merchants, industry and individuals. Those who are in agreement that these celebrations are an important part of community life are urged to contribute as generously as possible to help insure a successful and safe 4th of July again this year.

Letters pertaining to the Jaycee annual event are in the mail and include a postage paid return envelope for convenience in returning contributions to the organization.

Annihilation

(From Fage One) which is under the command of his West Point-trained brother. Anastasio Jr. The Somoza brothers inhent-

ed a dynasty set up by their

father, Anastasio, Sr., in 1936

after the U.S. Marines withdrew from Nicaragua. The elder Somoza ruled for 20 years, until cut down by an assassin's bullet in 1956. Luis

took over as president. .The Costa Rican government said the invasion plane which landed Monday --- a C46 --- was stolen from the Costa Rican Airline by Victor Rivas Gomez, the airline. A rebel broadcast called him the commander of the rebel air force.

A.P. Death Record

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) Joseph G. Taylor, 71, retired director of publications of the Alcoa Aluminum Co. in Pittsburgh died Monday of a heart attack.

"COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The Most Rev. William T. Mulloy, 66, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Covington since 1945, died Monday of a heart ailment. He was born in Ardoch, N. D.

Gibson

(From Page One) Capital officials regarding filling the vacancy in the House of Representatives as it exists today, those active in local political circles theorize that no special election will be called and that candidates will be duly elected at the regularly scheduled general election in November to eliminate the cost of conducting a special election, fie, at least \$3000.

Several prominent area men have already indicated that they might be interested in seeking the assemblyman post.

One of Two

(From Page One. heart, following the administration of the light surgical anaesthesia, and was unrelated to its recent flight," the Army said.

Able's body is being sent to the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology here for study.

The other monkey passenger on the historic flight was Baker, a one-pound squirrel monkey.

Kumor

(From rage One: Along with their anger, govern-

ment officials were considerably puzzled. It was believed the re- surface, escaped without inspected London Times would not have carried such a story unless it got the information from an apparently reliable source.

the paper couldn't reveal its source but still felt the report was lungs.

The Times dutifully reported Macmillan's cable to the foreign secretary and reported its story had caused the "most intense interest' at the Geneva confer-

> (AP) Monte Associated Press

Dial Service

(From Page One) manager of the Bell Company, rinal tests of the new equipment and everything is in

As the zero hour of 3:01 ap-July celebration and are also a group of telephone men will be standing in the new RAndolph office waiting for the signal which will climax the Bell Company's \$2,200,000 service improvement program here.

In their hands, the men will community wide interest and hold the ends of strings which have been attached to small springs in the new dial equipment to prevent connections between the new equipment and

These strings will be attached to large groups of tools so that a single pull of one master string will pull hundreds of tools simultaneously.

When the supervisor in charge of the cutover operation gives the signal by calling out one word . . . "Puil!" . . . the men will pull the first master strings and then rush to other master strings to pull them. As the tools fly out, the springs will snap together and automatically connect large groups of customer telephones to the new dial switching equipment.

The entire pulling operation will take only about one minute and, when it is completed, Warren will join the rapidly growing list of American communities with 100 per cent dial-operated telephones and direct dialing of long distance calls.

First official call handled by the new RAndolph office will be made by Burgess William E. Rice.

When the RAndolph office begins operation, all local calls will be completed by listening for dialtone then dialing the first two letters of the central office name RAndolph and the five figures of the desired number, Anstadt said. A customer calling RAndolph 3-1469, for example, would dial the letters R and A, then the figures 3, 1, 4, 6 and 9 in order.

This same two-letter-fivefigure dialing method will be used by all local customers in calling LOgan telephones in Youngsville and PLateau telephones in Russell, the manager added. These telephones are included within the local calling area of the RAndolph office.

From individual and twoparty telephones, except coin telephones, customers will be a Nicaraguan who worked for able to dial calls direct to telephones served by many central offices in this gentral area of western Pennsylvania, Anstadt stated. On these calls, the twoletter-five-figure dialing method will also be used.

Direct dialing of calls beyond this specified area will require use of a three-figure area numbering code before the letters and figures of the number

being called, he explained. For example, to call BAyview 1-9970 in San Francisco, the caller would first dial the threefigure area code 415 for San Francisco, then dial the letters B and A and the figures 1, 9, 9, 7 and 0 in order.

"The nationwide number ing plan divides the United States and Canada into approximately 100 areas, each designated by a three-figure area numbering code," Anstadt said. "The RAndolph central office is located in the area designated by the code figures 814 and the

Pittsburgh area, for example, is designated by 412." Complete instructions for making local and out-of-town calls are summarized in a special dial instruction booklet prepared for telephone customers in this area in preparation

for the change to dial operation, he added. These instructions are also summarized in the information pages of the new telephone di-

rectory just delivered here. Both the instruction booklet and the information pages of the dictory list distant points which can be dialed direct, along with the special threefigure area code to be used.

Anstadt urged all Warren cutomers who may not have received copies of the dial instruction booklet or the new directory to contact the Bell Company business office promptly.

Michigan

(From Page One)

ration room. Seven others were injured while 25 some crawling in pitch-black darkness up a 225. foot incline 1,200 feet below the

Howard Groop, 30, Crystal Falls, whose father Everett escaped, died in a hospital at An official of the Times said nearby Stambaugh Monday than the semi-public sessions earnight. Gas fumes had seared his

> CRUSHED TO DEATH PITTSBURGH (AP) - John

A. Kirke, 60, of Castle Shannon. was crushed to death by a truck Monday at the intersection of Saw Mill Run Blvd, and Under-

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Timely

(From Page One) neither the Warren borough council nor the county has adopted a budget, but it stands to reason that both will figure budgets on the new 1959 assessments. Warren Area school board has adopted its budget based on 1958 figures.

The way it looks from here, with a ceiling on income that may be realized the taxing bodies, there should be no drastic increase in taxes. With a strong possibility that existing millage may be reduced to meet the legal Anancial requirements. To date no definite time for adoption of 1959 budgets by borough council and county has been set.

In the matter of new assessments, a schedule of informal hearings pertaining to same will be held at the Warren county courthouse. The hearings will be conducted from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. and from 7:00 p, m, until 9:00 p, m, and property owners are urged to attend the hearings on the proper day listed if they desire to be further enlightened or have some grievance as to assessments.

The county commissioners advise that property owners need not file a letter of appeal in order to consult concerning or to look over the new 1959 reassessment figures. Opportunity is provided in the scheduled hearing dates for various tax districts

The schedule follows and it is suggested that property owners make a note of date listed for taxing district. June 8 --- Brokenstraw, Columbus, Spring Creek Twps, and Bear Lake borough; June 9-Deerfield, Eldred, Freehold, and South West Townships; June 10 - Corydon, Glade and Kinzua Twps. June 11-Limestone, Tri-

umph, Watson' Twps, and Tidicute borough; June 12 -Cherry Grove and Sheffield Twps.; June 15-Conewango Twp.; June 16--Pittsfield Township and Youngsville borough; June 17-Farmington and Sugar Grove Twps, and Sugar Grove borough.

June 1-Mead Twp. and Clarendon borough; June 19 —Elk and Pinegrove Twps.; June 22-Pleasant Turp. and Warren 7th: June 23-Warren 6, and 9; June 24-June 25 -- Warren 1 and June 26-Warren 5 and 10.

Bitter

(From Page Ore)

Soviet foreign ministers Monday. The bitter debate raised new doubts about the possibility of an agreement lifting the Soviet threat to West Berlin. The Western Allies say unless they get such an agreement, they won't join Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in a summit conference.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko requested a full-scale conference session today, reportedly to let Foreign Minister Lothar Bolz of Communist East Germany speak on the Berlin situa-

Bolz was expected to echo the Soviet Union's demand that the Western powers abandon West Berlin to neutralized rule,

It was assumed he also would argue that this would ease East-West tensions by ending Western use of the city to wage subversion, espionage and propaganda warfare against Communist East Ger-

Gromyko already has denounced West Berlin as a hotbed of in-

Herter counterattacked with charges of Communist subversion. espionage and propaganda based in East Berlin. He also rejected Gromyko's demand that the United States muzzle its powerful RIAS, the radio in the American sector, which beams Germanlanguage programs to the Com-

Herter, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville planned to continue this campaign, tailoring it to whatever line Bolz took. Later. officials said, the Western ministers might mount a full-scale attack on the Red use of East Ber-

The Western ministers are determined that any agreement made to curtail international durty work in Berlin must apply to the Communist as well as to the Western sector of the city.

The secret talks which began last Thursday apparently were getting the mininisters no closer to a solution of the Berlin problem lier. Asst. U.S. Secretary of State Andrew H. Berding told a news conference "very little progress has been made in the private talks toward a solution of the problems before the conference.

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OBITUARIES

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Funeral services will be held

at 2:00 p. m. Wednesday in Tid-

ioute, conducted by the Rev.

Robert Goode, Methodist minis-

MARY JULIANO SCALISE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary

in Tidioute cemetery.

vino and Fred Aumer.

relatives from Erie.

WARREN B. JOHNSON Jamestown Sun: Warren B. Warren; William W. Hillard, Johnson, 50, of Route 1, Ash- Cuyahoga Falls, O.: John N. ville, widely-known Jamestown Hillard, Cleveland, O.; also 19 attorney, collapsed and died at grandchildren and 14 greatthe Prendergast Club in Hotel grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Jamestown while dining with Lillian Albaugh, Warren, O. friends about 9:45 P. M. Mon-

He was a son of Charles B. and Grace Anderson Johnson. He was born in Jamestown on Aug. 10, 1908, On Aug. 24, 1936, he married Alberta Raistrick. The Rev. Frank Sharp of First Baptist church officiated at the

town Optimist Club, Pilgrim Memorial Congregational Church, Moonbrook Country Club and the Jamestown Bar Mr. Johnson was graduated from Jamestown High School, Allegheny College and Albany

Law School. He came to James-

town after passing the bar and

He was a member of James-

was associated with the legal firm of Carlson and Allessi before opening his own office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alberta R. Johnson; his mother, Mrs. Grace A. Johnson; and four children, Gary, Holly,

WILLIAM W. GRAY

Brice and Deanne Johnson.

Funeral services were held at Mrs. Joseph Juliano, Rochester, St. Joseph's church here at N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Neil Beaton. 11:30 a. m. Monday for William DuBois; Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallace Gray, former resident Foltz, Sykesville: Mrs. Ruth of 25 Elm street, who died in Foltz, Mrs. Jo Ann Staulman, St. Mary's Home in Erie last Indiana, Pa.: Mrs. Joseph Care, Thursday. Father Rocco Tito, West Hickory; Phillipe Farone, assistant pastor, celebrated the Newmansville; also friends and requiem high mass and the following grandsons were bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery: Allen, Eugene and Harry Wilson, Vincent, James and Paul Gray, Jr. .

Attending from away were Edward Gray, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gray, Erie; Mrs. Louise Acks. Cleveland. O.: Wallace Gray, Portsmouth. Va.; Paul B. Gray, Piqua, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gray, Crockett, Calif.

MRS. BURDETTE WOLFE Word has been received by Mrs. M. L. Jordan of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Burdette Wolfe, in Westwood. Calif., Saturday, May 30. Funeral services were held today in

West Hollywood. Mrs. Wolfe, whose husband died about a year ago, is the former Geneva Bartholomew. born in Warren and early resident here. Also surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Earl Curran, in West Hollywood.

CARL V. HEDSTROM

Carl Victor Hedstrom, 85 year old resident of Murray Hill near Youngsville, died at his home at 11:00 a.m. Monday.

Born in Sweden October 7. 1878, he was a son of John and flames. Christine Johnson Hedstrom and came to this country at the age of 21. He worked in the coal mines for several years before purchasing a farm on Murray Hill and living there for more than a half-century.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie Strickland Hedstrom; two daughters and five sons, Mrs. Florence Lind, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, and Paul Hedstrom, Jamestown, N. Y.; Harold Hedstrom, Youngsville: Alvin Hedstrom, Kennedy, N. Y.; David Hedstrom, Painesville, O., and Philip Hedstrom, Alfred, N. Y.;

also 15 grandchildren. Friends are being received at the family home and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Thursday. Th Rev. Harry Roushey, Youngsville, will officiate. Friends may remember Mr. Hedstrom with contributions to the Free Methodist church at Youngsville.

FREDERICK A. SWANSON The Rev. Paul J. Peterson, pastor of Bethlehem Covenant from church, conducted funeral services at 10:30 a. m. today for Frederick Allen Swanson, of for interment in Scandia cemetery were David Anderson, Roy and Paul Soderberg and Robert Swanson.

In attendance from out of town were Mrs. J. F. Swanson, Miami; Mrs. O. John Olsen, Robert Swanson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soderberg, Erie; Adolph Johnson, Mrs. Bert Collen, Mrs. George Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Carlson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Neiner, Ene.

MRS. MYRTLE HILLARD Mrs. Myrtle Blanche Hillard, aged 80 and lifelong resident of East Hickory, died at her home in that community at 5:30 p. m. Monday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Hillard was born in East Hickory April 21, 1879, a daughter of Samuel and Milda Smith Sulling, and had lived there all her life.

Erie: Mrs. Eda Mae Rivar and seating about 1,000. Mrs. Mary Wilson, Oil City; Chifford R. and Orio M. Millard.

KIWANIS CLUB

Robert Anstadt, of the Bell Telephone Company, will be the speaker at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon-meeting at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday in the YWCA activities building. He will explain in detail the art and

SPEAK IN BRADFORD Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bol-

linger, representing Warren County Unit for Retarded Children, addressed the McKean 15 days; Harry Campbell, RD County Unit in Bradford Monday evening. The local couple Eldridge, 118 Frank st., imoutlined the unit's summer pro- proper passing, 15 days; Kengram for retarded children at neth E. Ellsworth, RD 1 Claren-Camp Cornplanter.

Juliano Scalise, 828 West Fifth Because of commencement avenue, was held in St. Joseph's week at Warren High school, church at 9:00 a.m. Monday, there was no meeting of borwith Father Alfred, Bauer celebrating the solemn high mass ough school board held last evening. The members will meet of requiem; Father Rocco Tito in combined session with the as deacon; Father Charles M. Warren Area Joint school board Hurley of St. Luke's Catholic Monday, June 8 at 7:30 p. m. church in Youngsville, sub-deain the high school. The rites were largely at-

tended and there were many John W. Rathvon has been beautiful flowers. Serving as

bearers for interment in St. Joseph's cemetery were Peter Juliano. Peter and Ricky Scalise, William and Joseph Beve-Atending from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Care, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mark Juliano, Harborcreek; Mr. and MRS. MYRTLE HILLARD— Friends may call at the Sage Funeral Home in Tidloute and services will be held there at 200 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev.

Over Score

(From Page One) State Police Trooper Earl Klinger, sitting in his car, said parts bodies and debris crashed through his windshield. He avoided injury by hurling himself beneath the dashboard.

Robert Goode, Methodist min-

ister, will officiate and inter-

ment will follow in Tidioute

Scene of the crash is about 100 miles northeast of Philadelphia. Sgt. Clouser gave this official version of the tragedy: "About 8:15 a.m. (EDT) we got

of Schuylkill Haven at a place known as ned Church on Route 122. "We sent a trooper who set himself up about 300 feet away to divert traffic from the scene. Two

fire companies arrived to fight the "A number of people left their cars to see what the holdup was. They gathered around our trooper handling the traffic. About 8:45 a.m. the tanker let loose. There

was a terrific explosion. "The flames swept up the road like a ball of fire killing eight or nine around the trooper. He was saved by ducking behind the police car.

"As far as we know there was no collision. We don't know what caused the fire. Sometimes these tankers catch fire for some unexplainable reason."

There was no immediate identification of the victims.

Three Air Force Men Die in Bomber Crash

HEMET, Calif. (AP)-Three Air Force men were killed early today when a jet bomber crashed, scattering wreckage and flaming fuel open ranchland near across* Hemet.

A fourth crewman wandered the wreck, dazed and burned, into the arms of a motorist attracted by the flames. The survivor told a sheriff's Miami, Fla. Serving as bearers deputy: "I don't know what happened. We were on our (landing) approach and everything seemed

all right."

He couldn't say how he got out of the plane, but investigators said he was apparently thrown clear.

Westminster Planning New Science Building

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. OR

-Westminster College is plansciences building. It will be built in three phases. The school's board of trustees

Monday authorized construction to get under way immediately on the first section—a 1,800seat auditorium and classrooms for the music department to tack. cost \$550,000. As more funds become available, the second and third phas-

ness reasons. es will get under way. The sec-Surviving are the following ond phase calls for construction children; Mrs. Hilda B. Wright of more classrooms while the and Mrs. Margaret Baker, East last phase is directed towards Hickory; Mrs. Rachel Scott, the construction of a theater

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appointed supervisor of transportation engineering for the Northern Region, with headquarters at Buffalo. He prevappointment, Christy G. Magruder, regional manager, said lyze and chart rail operations in the region and handle special projects involving operations. Mr. Rathvon, a native of Harrisburg, joined the Pennsylvania at Philadelphia in 1936 and worked in the equipment department until 1948 when he 33 suspensions; Venango, 9 susbecame an assistant trainmas- pensions; Forest, 1 suspended; ter. He served in that capacity at a number of locations, including Wilkes-Barre now part of the Northern Region. Advancing to trainmaster in 1954, he served at Fort Wayne, New York, Indianapolis and Colum-

Disappearance of drivers. Jamestown Trio Storm Lashes Area,

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)-A farmer looking for stray cows Monday found the wreckage of a light plane that carried three persons to death a week ago.

The bodies of Floyd Carlson, 28; his wife Mae, 24; and Sandy Scarantino, 46, ali of Jamestown, N. Y., were in the wrecked plane. Authorities said they a report of a tanker on fire south apparently were killed instant-

> The plane, rented in Jamestown, had been missing since May 25. The three were en route from Jamestown to Orlando, Fla.

The craft fell about 100 yards from a woodland road, and landed in a cluster of young cypress trees. The plane was in about a foot of water. There was some gasoline in the tank. but there had been no fire.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration began an investigation to determine the cause of the accident.

Former Bank Officials Move for Acquittals

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITISBURGH (AP) - Five former officials of the Old Freeport Bank convicted of conspiring to accept illegal commissions on loans and making false entries filed motions for acquittal or a new trial Monday.

The ex - officials of the Armstrong County bank were found guilty last Tuesday in U. S. District Court after a lengthy trial. Convicted were Charles L. Sob-

er, former president; his son, Ira, former executive vice president; Dr. Richard W. Heineman and John Cypher, ex-directors: and Jack Reese, one-time cashier.

Poor Joan Crawford Admits She's in Dough

Crawford says she isn't broke, not even in this tinsel town. where only one swimming pool is a sign of near poverty. The actress, answering

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Joan

newspaper article that, she "hasn't a sou" to her name ning a new \$1,800,000 arts and gave this financial breakdown: \$60,000-a-year from a soft drink firm; more for being on the company's board plus her movie earnings. Her husband, Pepsi-Cola

Board Chairman Alfred Steele, died April 19 of a heart at-She said she is selling her home in nearby Brentwood and will live in New York for busi-

> (AP) Means Associated Press

Times Topics | County Drivers THE MARKETS Get "Ax"; Find New YORK (AP)-St Laws Stronger

> One revocation was among a long list of license suspensions | American Standard released today by Dept. of Revenue. Warren County drivers American Tel & Tel under motor code violation pen-American Tobacco alties include:

Wesley V. Fox, Follet Run Rd., revocated one year.

Suspensions for John H. Bimber, 110 Quaker Rr., speeding, Armstrong Cork 2, speeding, 15 days; Donald V. don, upon conviction, operating Budd Co. car without owner's consent, 180 days; Gary B. Ettinger, North Warren, speeding, 15 days; William R. Grove, 418 Laurel St., reckless driving, 15 days; Donald E. Hilyer, 74 1st Mill St., Sheffield, reckless driving, 30 days. Geraldine Y. Madigan, 161/2

South South St., violation of no license, must wear glasses or financial responsibility and speeding, 60 days; Millard M. Miller, 78 Mill St., Sheffield, speeding, 60 days; Mrs. Lila J. General Dynam Mowers, Spring Creek, im- General Foods proper passing, 15 days; Anita General Refractories H. Peterson, 321 Jackson ave., Gen. Tel. and Elect. iously was trainmaster at Co- driving through stop sign, 15 Glen Alden lumbus, O. In announcing the days; Steve Petrewski, 112 Greyhound Cayuga ave., reckless driving, Gulf Oil 30 days; Paul Smith, Bear Hershey Chocolate that Mr. Rathvon would ana- Lake, reckless driving, 30 days; I.B.M. Roger Smith, Bear Lake, financial responsibility required, in- International Tel & Tel definite; Lyle A. Westfall, Irvine, speeding, 30 days.

Neighboring McKean county had 1 revocation, 9 suspensions; Crawford, 1 revocation, and Elk county had 4 suspensions; Erie, 4 revocatios, 20 suspensions. Allegheny county, home

National Biscuit National Dairy grounds of Governor David L. National Distillers Lawrence, recorded 351 suspen-National Fuel sions and 9 revocations. Law-New York Central rence lost two sons in an auto crash in 1945. His "get tough" Penney (JC) policy on drivers is expected to Pennsalt Chemical within a peak within, 90 days Farmer Solves within a peak within, 90 days with stiffer and additional pen-Penn Power & Light Penn Railroad alties for coreless, rule-breaking Phillips Pet. Pullman

> Bolt Kills Workman Hard rains pounded the area late Monday afternoon, dumping .61 inch of rain in Warren: Darkened skies ripped open shortly after 4 p. m., sending | Standard Oil Indiana down heavy thundershowers. | Standard Oil New Jersey

accompanied the A 36-year-old Oil City man Sunray Mid.-Cont. was killed when struck by a Union Carbide bolt near North East, Robert J. United Airlines Schnitzer, highway inspector, was killed instantly at 2:15 p. m. More details are contained Westinghouse Elec. in a story elsewhere in today's

edition. Bell Telephone had "wet". lines on Conewango avenue vicinity, knocking service out for about 27 lines. Service went out about 7 p. m. and was re-

stored at 10:30. Pennsylvania Electric had a 4.000 volt line down in the Beech Hill and Stone Rd. vicinity. Residents on Beech Hill were without electricity for about an hour, Lyle Shafer of

Penelec said. Allegheny river rose to 3.25 feet, one quarter of an inch higher than Monday. The river

was rising slowly. ike Warns He Will Not **Withdraw Strauss Name**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today told Republican congressional leaders he has no intention of withdrawing the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to be secretary of commerce-even if Strauss should request it.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois reported that Eisenhower also said Strauss will not ask that his name be withdrawn. Dirksen talked with newsmen after the party chiefs regular

weekly meeting with Eisenhower. The President's position means a show-down fight in the Senate over the Strauss nomination. Strauss has been under heavy fire, mainly from Democrats. However, Dirksen predicted flatly that Strauss will be confirmed.

Air Force Academy **Has First Graduation**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AR)-The U.S. Air Force Academy will graduate its first class Wednesday. Bachelor of science degrees will

be handed all 207 members of the class following the 9 a. m. commencement address by Secretary of the Air Force James H. Doug-Of the graduates, all but two

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According to an Associated Press dispatch received early this afternoon reporting on Pennsylvania projects approved by the Public Works Appropriations committee, the committee "directed that the \$1,400.000 previously appropriated for the Allegheny River Reservoir at Kinzua, Pa, be transferred to other projects. It said it has ordered an independent investigation of alternate proposals advanced by the Army Engineers and consultants for the Seneca Indians, and said also

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Described as nominal, the increases are \$1 and \$1.50 a day, depending upon the room classification.

Hospital administrator Robert Cole pointed out that although costs "have risen considerably since room rates were last increased in January, 1956, the directors had been reluctant to increase the rates." He went

do so if our hospital is to responding secretary; Wilton maintain the high standard of Weavers, treasurer; Reno Bermedical care that has been fur- key, trustee; Gerald Crosby, mished the community since fire chief; and John Zahk, as-

The breakdown of the old fications follows.

nurser, \$5 50 to \$7 semi-pri- junior captain; Ivan Ayling, vate, \$14 \$15 and \$16, to \$15, first heutenant; and Edward \$16 and \$17, respectively, and Snow, second heutenant. The private, \$18 \$20 and \$22, to

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BEAR LAKE ELECTION

The Bear Lake Volunteer Fire Department has elected ed, he said: Claude Crosby to the post of president for the coming year. Merritt Smith was named vice president and Thomas Smith secretary. Balance of the slate named at the annual election and is unable to travel. He said "But it is now necessary to included Harvey Martin, corsistant fire chief.

Also elected were Walter and new rates by room classi- Newhouse, second, assistant fire chief; Adolph Hamm, sen-Ward, from \$11 to \$1250; | ior captain; Donald Carter, company also named delegates \$19, \$21 and \$23 respectively, to the annual Northwestern Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Convention They are Harvey Martin, Paul Vanord and Merritt Smith

RACER KILLED

A dispatch from Olean, NY, says a 23-year-old Hinsdale truck draver, injured when he was thrown from his rolling auto in a stock car race Friday night at Angelica, died Saturday night in Jones Memorial Hospital, Wellsville John Emery Miller, Main Street, Hinsdale, father of two, hved for 24 hours following the crash, but never regained consciousness, the hospital said. He sustained a skull fracture, crushed _chest and ruptured lung, according to Dr. E Stanley Webster, Friendship, an Allegany County coroner, who said Mr. Miller's car skidded and rolled over several times, after bunching with "two or three others' in the 27-car race The clash was on a bend in the track at the Allegany County Fairgrounds, he said Admitted to the hospital shortly after 10 pm. Friday, the driver died there at the same hour Saturday.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Commissioners of War- ing out from there are hundreds ren County at their office, of displays and amusements, re-Court House, Warren, Pa, on calling highlights of the city's Thursday, June 11, 1959, at growth. 11.00 o'clock, a. m, EDT, for labor and materials for the city officials, many city induspainting of the exteriors of the tries, civic groups and citizens Court House Annex building, Fourth Avenue, and two (2) residence buildings of the Hoffman Children's Home, Conewango Ave. and Terrace St., Warren, Pa.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)

-Earl Belle, one time Pittsburgh over eight and one half miles financier charged with fraud says he will abide by the decision of Washington officials on his appeal from the revocation of his passport by the U.S. State Dept. Belle made the appeal Monday

in an hour-long closed hearing in the office of U.S. Consul Malcolm Hallam in the U.S. Embassy here. But before the hearing start- been rebuilt and moved next to

"I want to return home to Pittsburgh very quickly."

He added, however, that it was impossible since his wife, Naomi, is expecting a baby in three weeks he does not want to leave the country without his wife.

Belle was ordered to surrender his passport to the U.S. Consul at Rio de Janeiro, validating it for travel only to the United States. Belle refused, claiming the State Dept had no right to revoke it. He has applied for a permanent Brazilian visa. If the Brazilian Justice Ministry turns down the request, Belle would be given a time limit to leave the country.

However, should Belles' child come first before any action is taken on the request, Belle would be protected by the Brazilian constitution from being forced to

Belle says, however, that he does not intend to use this provision in the constitution which holds that parents of a Brazilianborn child cannot be forced to leave the country.

Indian Teepees And Log Fort At Gateway Center

PITTSBURGH (AP)-Indian teepees shaded by giant buildings stand out in sharp contrast today to display Pittsburgh's 200 years of progress - from an old log fort to one of the world's top industrial centers

Indians, brought in from reservations, set up the teepees as part of the city's bicentennial festival Their village is located in Point Park, focal point of the celebration and near the city's brilliant display of modern buildings -Gateway Center To further add to the display of

progress, a big atomic reactor stands near the teepees Spread All are combined productions of

They add color to a mammoth birthday party which run through Sept 22 The world is invited. The celebration was launched officially Memorial Day with the setting up of the "dancing waters," a giant fountain, at the

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Room Services Times Topics | Belle Appeals Renovation for Season Brass Reorganizes Revocation of At Conneaut Lake Park Warren's NG Company I

Conneaut Lake Park, long known as "Pennsylvania's Per- Army National Guardsmen went fect Playground", has taken on "Pentomic" Monday. a new look for the uncoming

"Snow Waters".

A new Scramblear will be de- 112th Infantry. livered shortly and put into operation for the summer season. It will be located next to the Dodgem on a site formerly occupied by the Whip, which has the Flying Scooter.

New cars, lights and fresh paint spark the Dodgem game. The Tumble Bug, too, presents appearance of a new ride.

The Park is stressing more lighting this year, with lights in the trees. Beach Club, the smart night rendezvous, has been redecorated with new lighting effects.

Bath house has new showers, toilet facilities and other convemences. Beach has been extended 150 feet in length and 50 feet in width

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What has been known as Situated on western shore of Regiment, 28th Infantry Divis-Conneaut Lake, the lake's name ion, will become headquarters is of Indian origin, meaning and one rifle platoon of Company A, First Battle Group,

between Warren and Corry because of the increased size of the rifle company under 28th Division's five-sided Pentomic organization.

Petomic program is designed to prepare National Guard for possible atomic land warfare. Local unit of National Guard Company I of 112th Infantry is located in the Armory on Hickory street.

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(Address)

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

NEW YORK (AP)-Fairbanks of the Penn-Texas Corp. The name went on the lists of the New York and Midwest stock exchanges and the stock was listed for trading on the Pacific Coast exchange. The change was authorized at the company's annual meeting May 4. Under the Penn - Texas name the company had a strife-

torn career. WASHINGTON (AP)-The Defense Department, in a summary of awards to Lockheed Aircraft Corp., said the firm had a total of \$213,400,000 in contracts for

work on military satellites.

This was the first disclosure of the dollar value of Lockheed awards for such secret projects as a reconnaissance satellite and Whitney Corp. is the new name an early warning satellite to stop

BALTIMORE (AP)-The Martin Co. said it booked 15 milhor dollars of additional contracts from the Army for production of LaCrosse artillery missiles.

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